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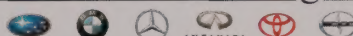
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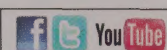
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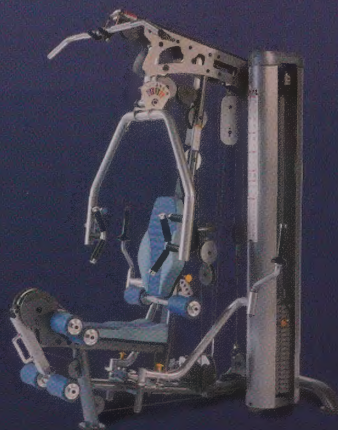
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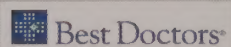
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**7 Beach Plum Court • \$6,300,000** • Oceanfront in Napeague. 4,000 + sf. modern home with 5 ensuite bns, Fantastic EIK, mahogany doors and windows, chlorine-free heated plunge pool with spa, natural landscaping. Part of 7 lot oceanfront enclave buffered by many acres of reserve. Web#H0147189.  
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**Sun. 6/5 • 12-2pm**  
**51 Jacqueline Drive • \$1,498,632** • This charming ranch within 500 ft. to the magnificent ocean beach where you can hear the waves breaking on the sandy beach. Enter this charming ranch and manifest the relaxed atmosphere of beach community living. Web#H52584.  
**Martin Ligorner 631.267.7313**

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

**Sat. 6/4 • 1-2PM**  
**40 Newlight Lane • \$2,595,000** • Post Modern Beach House, 5,000 sf., 5 spacious bedrooms with private main floor master suite with expensive bathroom. New eat-in chef's kitchen with Viking and Sub Zero. Cathedral ceilings, Open living, dining, den, finished basement with gym, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web#H0146797.  
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**Sat. 6/4 & Sun. 6/5 • 12-4PM. Call for appt.**  
**535 Butter Lane • \$1,800,000** • 1.5 acre lot surrounded by a 30 acre reserve, offers the opportunity for a grand manor home. (plans are available). Just 3 miles to ocean. Web#H07527.  
**Mosel Katztler 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

**Sat. 6/4 • 12:30-2:30PM**  
**21 Murray Place • \$499,000** • You cannot go wrong with this very nice 3br. Hardwood flooring, fireplace, 2-car garage, basement. Also available is a .5 acre adjoining lot that can accommodate house and pool. Web#H33636.  
**Steven Halsey 631.521.6790, 631.537.5900**

**Sat. 6/4 12:30-2:30PM**  
**11 Murray Place • \$299,000** • Situated at the beginning of a quiet cul-de-sac is this half acre lot with room for house and pool. Web#H1207.  
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### EAST HAMPTON

**Sat. 6/4 • 10-12PM**  
**33 Dorset Rd • \$555,000** • Large and spacious kitchen, hardwood flooring, skylights, 2-zoned baseboard heating, sprinkler system, new boiler, newly installed public water, large deck and backyard. Mature landscaping, surrounded by white pines, quiet and private setting. Web#H35145.  
**Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

**Sat. 6/4 • 10-12PM**  
**6 Woodcock Lane • \$475,000** • This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a .5 acre of land on a private street, has a lovely pool and deck. Close to beaches. Master bedroom on main floor. Web#H50064.  
**Rose Evangelista 631.267.7363**

**Sat. 6/4 • 11-11PM**  
**27 Church Street • \$925,000** • Village original offers 3br, 2bths, sitting room and separate dining area. Sited on a .25 acre lot, there is room for a pool and for expansion. A double pre-existing garage/workshop could transform into a pool house. Web#H45481.  
**Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

**Sat. 6/4 • 11-12:30PM**  
**61 Cedar Drive • \$595,000** • Spacious saltbox with extended eat-in kitchen, 4brs, 2bths. Open living/dining room with fireplace. Beautiful landscaping and large brick patio surrounding heated pool. Web#H26270.  
**Robert Kohr 631.267.7377**

**Sat. 6/4 & Sun. 6/5 • 12-4PM • Call for Appt.**  
**16 Copeces Lane • \$799,000 • Yearly Rental \$42,000**  
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**Sun. 6/5 • 1-3 • Call for Appt.**  
**42 Scallop Ave. • \$689,000 • Summer Rental \$36,000**  
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### EAST QUOGUE

**Sat. 6/4 • 12-2PM**  
**169 Malloy Drive, \$1,250,000** • Beautiful 4,200 sf. custom built Ranch. Open floor plan featuring 4brs, 3.5bths, 3-car garage, chef's EIK with s/s appliances, custom cabinets, granite counters. FDR, radiant floor heat, Master en-suite, 4,000 sf. basement with wine cellar. Web#H21050.  
**Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242**

**Sun. 6/5 • 1-3PM**  
**4a Sunset Avenue • \$1,395,000** • Waterfront, pool and water dock Contemporary offering an open living floor plan with cathedral ceilings. 4brs, 4bths, living room with fplc, kitchen with granite counters and breakfast bar, dining room, 2-garage. Private location. Web#H0113828.  
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**Sat. 6/4 & Sun. 6/5 • 12-2PM**  
**10 Kate Court • \$1,995,000** • Furnished 4,500 sf, 5brs, 5.5 marble bths, on 1.4 acres. 2-car garage, Gunite pool, EIK, FDR, full basement, 2 master suites. Web#H0157052. Professionally landscaped.  
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### HAMPTON BAYS

**Sat. 6/4 • 1-3PM**  
**170 Ponquogue Avenue • \$735,000** • Victorian style home close to all on .5 acre. Features 3brs, 2.5bths, granite kitchen, marble foyer, decorative tin ceiling in FDR, master suite with marble bath and screened veranda, huge unfinished walk-up attic, 2-car garage with unfinished loft that could be an accessory apartment. Endless possibilities! Web#H37870  
**Lynette Valetutti 631.793.3733**

**Sat. 6/4 • 11-1PM**  
**5 Duckwood Court • \$1,775,000** • The art of design captures waterviews from almost every room of this multi-levelled nautical theme designed home living room with fpl overlooking spectacular waterviews master suite with fpl overlooking pond. 5brs, 3bths, in ground pool. Web#H38618.  
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**Sat. 6/4 • 1:30-3PM**  
**8 Wells Rd • \$1,595,000**  
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**Sun. 6/5 • 11-1PM**  
**3 Bayview Drive • \$1,595,000** • Natural light and extensive landscaping filter into this well built home offering LR with fpl, dining area, kitchen with quartz counter tops, stainless appliances, 5brs, 3.5 bths, master suite on main level plus cabana and guest cottage. Web#H43915.  
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**Sat 6/4 & Sun 6/5 • 11AM-3PM**  
**272 Old Montauk Highway • \$2,825,000** • The Panoramic View. Incredible ocean views from this new 2br 2.5bth duplex oceanfront unit. The great room, kitchen and dining area with soaring ceiling, open to a spacious deck with private hot-tub and BBQ. Web#H34346.  
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**Sat. 6/4 • 12-2PM**  
**34 Penny Lane • \$899,000** • Two family waterfront with amazing views! Early 1900's carriage house with access to Shinnecock Bay. 8 rooms with 3brs, 2.5 bths, LR with fpl. 4 boat slips, bulkheading and ramp on shy acre. Web#H0157167.  
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**Jessup Landing East • \$1,225,000** • All custom built, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, large open living room with fpl., screened-in porch, elevator, full finished basement with full bath. Web#H51634.  
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**Jessups Landing East. \$1,160,000** • New 55 or better condominiums, gourmet kitchen, large open living room with fpl, screened-in porch, elevator, full finished basement with full bath. Green energy efficiency, low taxes. Web#H51897.  
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**Sun. 6/5 • 11-1PM**  
**10 Norwood Road • \$539,500 # Z44# fl# z2# vu#**  
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### SAG HARBOR

**Sat. 6/4 • 11:30AM-12:30PM**  
**10 South Drive • \$1,525,000** • NORTH HAVEN POST MODERN in Beach community with private beach access, and boat slips. Five large bedrooms, one on the main floor. Spacious Chefs eat in kitchen, with granite counter tops, wine cooler, all the bells and whistles. Call for directions. Web#H23095.  
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**Sat. 6/4 & Sun. 6/5 • 1-4PM • Call for Appt.**  
**60 Fourteen Hills Court • 2 Week Rental \$40,000**  
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### SAGAPONACK

**Sat. 6/4 • 1-2PM**  
**180 Merchants Path • \$2,375,000** • SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS 4 bedrooms on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling living room heated pool surrounded with Blue Stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web#H40359.  
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### SOUTHAMPTON

**Sat. 6/4 & Sun. 6/5 • 3-5PM**  
**\$4,900,000 • 660 Montauk Hwy** • This c.1930's Scandinavian-style house with every attention to detail. 3.5 acres on Shinnecock Hills affords both privacy and spectacular views. Web#H32686.  
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**Sat. 6/4 & Sun. 6/5 • 2-4PM**  
**200 Sebonac Road • \$695,000** • Sun drenched cottage with 3brs, 3bths, LR with fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Web#H42159.  
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**Sat. 6/4 • 11:30-1PM**  
**75 Post Crossing • \$3,095,000** • On one of Southampton Village's most prestigious streets, steps from Main Street. Close to beaches. Magnificent private garden, Gunite pool, 5brs, 2bths, room for expansion on 5 acres Exclusive. Web#H47317.  
**Thomas Knight 631.204.2746**

**Fri. 6/3 & Sat. 6/4 • 12:30-2PM**  
**8 Club Drive • \$595,000** • Shinnecock Hills, newly renovated 4br, 3bth Ranch on a high lot features LR with fpl, large kitchen and dining area. Room for pool. Web#H38109.  
**Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

**Fri. 6/3 & Sat. & 6/4 • 10-11:30AM**  
**49 Culver Hill Street • \$645,000** • COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Ideal for Office/retail. This 1,035 sf., free-standing building is in move-in condition. Available immediately. Web#H9063.  
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### WESTHAMPTON

**Sat 6/4 • 12:00- 2PM**  
**844 Dune Road • \$2,495,000** • Great Bayfront with ROW to ocean. 5br, 4bth home, features gourmet kitchen, open concept living/dining area, pool large deck area, fabulous views and sunsets. Web#H47204.  
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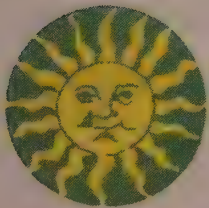
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## ART EXHIBITIONS

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JUNE 25TH	HISTORY OF WHAT - Reception 5-9 PM
AUGUST 6TH	ARCHITECTURE - Reception 5-9 PM
OCTOBER 8TH	FALL EXHIBITION - Reception 4-8 PM
NOVEMBER 26TH	AMERICA - Reception 4-8 PM

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APRIL 16TH	SPRING CLEAN UP
APRIL 30TH	EDIBLES IN THE GARDEN: PART 1
MAY 7TH	EDIBLES IN THE GARDEN: PART 2
MAY 14TH	MAKING YOUR OWN WILDFLOWER MEADOW & HONEY BEE DEMO WITH MARY WOLTZ
MAY 21ST	DAHLIAS & PEONYS
MAY 28TH	HYDRANGEAS
JUNE 4TH	RIGHT PLANT, RIGHT CONTAINER BUILDING MIXED PLANTERS
JUNE 11TH	ROSES
JUNE 18TH	HYDRANGEAS
JUNE 25TH	LOW MAINTENANCE GARDENING
JULY 9TH	BIRDS, BUTTERFLIES & LADY BUGS OH MY!
JULY 16TH	CUT FLOWERS
JULY 30TH	UNUSUAL CONIFERS - WALK AND TALK
AUGUST 6TH	ORCHIDS ARE EASY
AUGUST 13TH	COOKING FROM YOUR GARDEN
AUGUST 20TH	FALL PRUNING AND TOOL SHARPENING
AUGUST 27TH	COMPOST
SEPTEMBER 3RD	URBAN GARDENING AND SMALL SPACES
SEPTEMBER 24TH	BULBS, BULBS, BULBS!
OCTOBER 22ND	PUTTING YOUR GARDEN TO BED

NOVEMBER 12TH	BEING CREATIVE WITH FILM AND DRIED FLOWERS
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JULY 1ST	Elia Kazan's ON THE WATERFRONT United States, 1954 AA - Best Actor, Supporting Actress, Art Direction, Cinematography, Director, Film Editing, Picture & Screenplay Starring Marlon Brando, Karl Malden & Lee Cobb
JULY 8TH	Woody Allen's ANNIE HALL United States, 1977 AA - Best Actress, Director, Picture & Screenplay Starring Woody Allen, Diane Keaton & Tony Roberts
JULY 15TH	Stanley Doren & Gene Kelly's SINGIN' IN THE RAIN United States, 1952 Starring Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor & Debbie Reynolds
JULY 22ND	Henry Koster's HARVEY United States, 1950 AA - Best Supporting Actress Starring James Stewart, Josephine Hull & Peggy Dow
JULY 29TH	Jacques Tati's MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY France, 1953 Starring Nathalie Pascaud, Micheline Rolla & Raymond Carl
AUGUST 5TH	Alfred Hitchcock's NORTH BY NORTHWEST United States, 1959 Starring Cary Grant, Eve Marie Saint & James Mason
AUGUST 12TH	Franco Zeffirelli's ROMEO AND JULIET United States, 1968 AA - Best Cinematography, Costume Design Starring Leonard Whiting & Olivia Hussey
AUGUST 19TH	Leo McCarey's AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER United States, 1957 Starring Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr & Richard Denning
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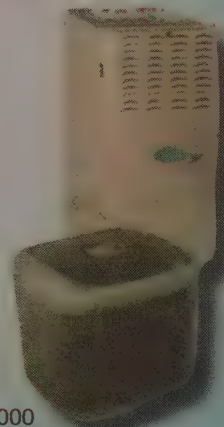


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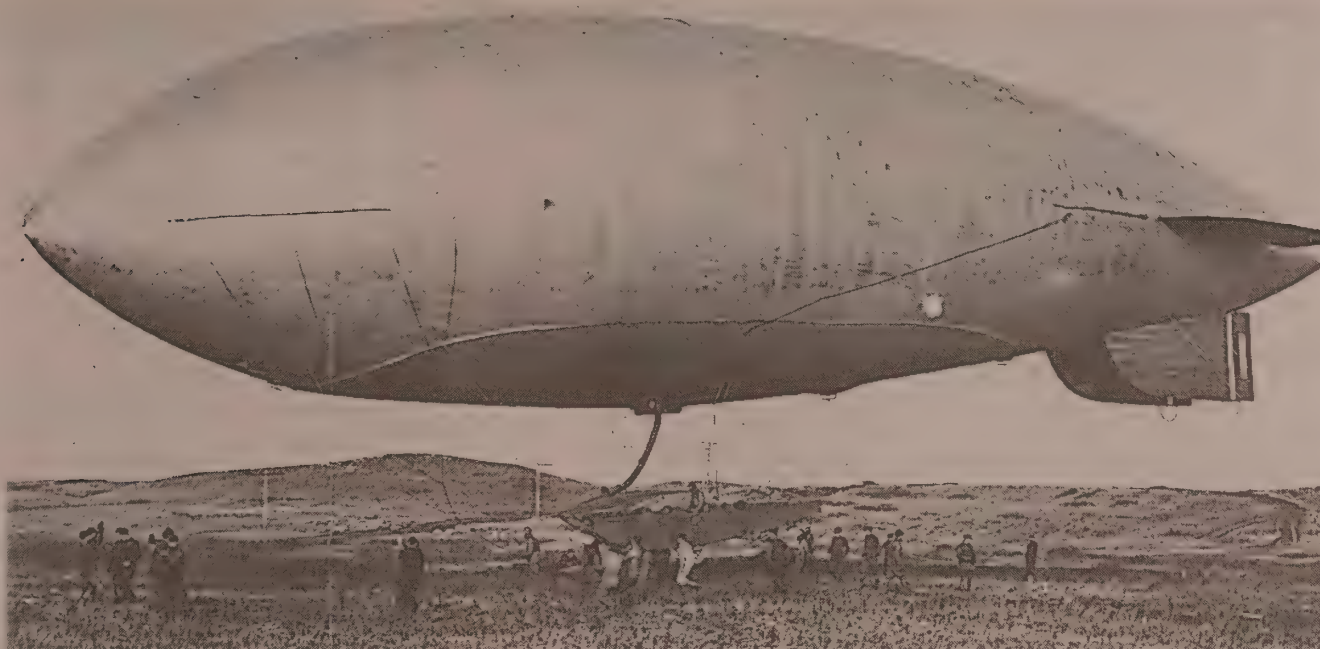
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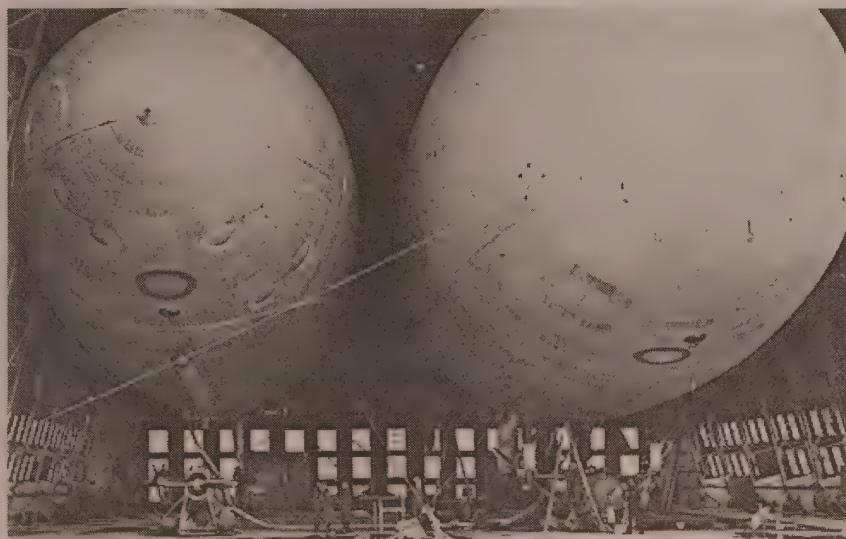
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# Trying to Fly to Europe

## Unsuccessful Attempts to Fly From the Hamptons to Europe

By Dan Rattiner

If you go into the Shagwong Restaurant in Montauk, past the PIANO PLAYER WANTED, MUST BE GOOD AT SHUCKING CLAMS sign in the window, past the bar and the TV and into the busy dining room, you will come upon a remarkable group of framed photographs on the walls from a time in that town nearly 100 years ago. They are very hard to believe. They are photographs taken almost exactly where that restaurant is today. But there is no restaurant, no restaurant building and not even a downtown. Instead, in these photographs, there are just open fields and, in the foreground, two giant dirigibles the



In the hangar

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

size of football fields, one slightly larger than the other, sitting in open aircraft hangars. Outside the hangar are groups of men in coats and black hats. Apparently something is about to happen.

You can't see the grass runway there, although it was there, right next to where the Montauk Highway is now, and you can't see

any biplanes parked alongside. You see just these two dirigibles.

The year is 1919, the First World War is over, and at this small Navy Air Station where pilots had been trained and surveillance from the air conducted, there were these two blimps and a bunch of biplanes.

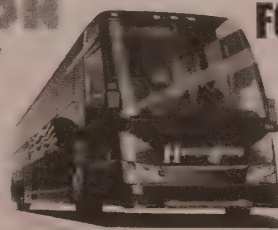
As a matter of fact, the situation was very similar at other Air Stations on Long Island. There were air stations at Mineola, at Roosevelt Field and at Far Rockaway. At the Far Rockaway Station, during late April and early May, plans were afoot to try to fly a biplane fitted with pontoons across the Atlantic Ocean, something that had never been

done before. It wouldn't be non-stop. It would be a series of short hops, from Far Rockaway to Bridgeport to Nova Scotia to the Azores and so forth and so on, and it could take days.

On May 9, four identical NC-4 Biplanes did take off for that effort. A few days later, in Bridgeport, two developed engine trouble, and

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## South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Ralph and Ricky Lauren and dog were seen enjoying a stroll through Amagansett Square on Saturday.

MSNBC's Willie Geist enjoyed watching Shelter Island's Memorial Day Parade on Monday.

One of *Dan's Paper's* newsies spotted actor John Michael Higgins bicycling down Main Street in Sag Harbor last Sunday.

For the second year in a row, Vice President Joe Biden and wife Jill spent Memorial Day weekend in Southampton. Their reported host was David Bohnett, a philanthropist and technology entrepreneur who owns an estate on First Neck Lane.

Dina Lohan, star of the new "21 Jump Street" Jonah Hill, *Sports Illustrated* models Jessica White and Lisalla Montenegro, and "The Real Housewives of New York City's" Sonja Tremont-Morgan, were seen holding court at Southampton's 75 Main, as 30 beautiful Victoria's Secret models also entered the dining scene.

Amagansett resident Alec Baldwin gave \$250,000 to East Hampton's Guild Hall to help fund the art institution's recent renovation. The donation came from Baldwin's Capital One ad campaign, the entire proceeds of which will go toward generating awareness about the need for art funding.

Main Beach in East Hampton snagged the #4 spot in Dr. Beach's annual ranking of the best beaches in the country. Cooper's Beach in Southampton was eliminated from the running after earning the top spot last year. For the full list, visit drbeach.org.

Hamptons resident Barbara Walters is reportedly competing with Oprah Winfrey to be the first American media personality to interview Duchess Catherine's little sister, Pippa Middleton. Walters would like Middleton to co-host "The View" while Winfrey wants to include her in original OWN programming.

East Hampton's Martha Stewart announced that her company, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, has hired Blackstone Advisory Partners to evaluate its options—including a potential sale of the franchise. MS Living Omnimedia is currently valued at \$250 million, down from \$2 billion in 2005.

After leaving the CW's "Gossip Girl" for good, actress Jessica Szohr said she plans to move from New York City to L.A.—but not before spending much of this summer in the Hamptons.

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# Fly (continued from page 17)

the engine from one was used for parts for the other. Three continued on.

It was during this highly publicized effort that three adventurous lieutenants based at Montauk came up with the idea to fly the larger of the two dirigibles following a roughly similar route. The three officers, Lt. J. Campbell, Lt. J. B. Lawrence and Lt. E.W. Coil got permission from their superiors and, on May 14, 1919, attended by assistants and some workmen, got their 102-foot long C-5 Dirigible filled with hydrogen and floated up off the ground a few feet, and then moved with ropes out of the hangar and into a nearby field. It is in these series of pictures, with the military men, workmen, dignitaries and photographers, that the dirigible is made ready for the attempt to fly it over. Some of these photographs appeared on the front page of section five of *The New York Sunday Times* two days later.

The enclosed gondola beneath the huge steel oval of hydrogen was packed with supplies. And early that morning the three flyers climbed up into the gondola. The dozens of strong men holding heavy ropes now walked this massive aircraft 10 feet up into a clearing. There was a light wind blowing from the ocean north to Fort Pond and the dirigible leaned toward it. And then, at a signal, the men let go of the ropes and the dirigible headed up and off, its ropes dangling until the pilots could haul them up. And soon thereafter, with its twin 110-horsepower propeller engines fired up into life, the Dirigible C-5 got smaller and smaller and disappeared

off into the sky to the northeast.

She flew, in one stretch, 1,050 miles to Halifax, Nova Scotia, arriving the next day. This in itself established a new record for a distance a non-rigid airship had ever covered without a stop. As it happened, on the same day, the three remaining biplanes landed in a cricket field in Newfoundland, where they would remain on the ground for three days before continuing on.

Dirigible C-5 lowered itself down until the waiting men there could grab the ropes. It came safely to the ground and the three officers climbed down. They would need more gasoline for their engines, more supplies and a little rest and relaxation. They had been in the air for 12 hours in this cramped space.

While they were there, just those few hours after dark, a squall came up. There was no firm mast for the dirigible to be attached to there, it was just some wooden scaffolding. The strong young men came back out. The storm worsened, there was rain and thunder and lightning. The men wrestled with the ropes for as long as they could, until finally C-5 broke free, wobbled off into the storm and the mist and was never seen again.

In Newfoundland, 200 miles farther north, the 20 flyers and navigators in the three remaining biplanes waited out the storm. They then took off, bound for the Azores, a string of little islands in the mid-Atlantic. Incredibly these three biplanes were guided along their way by a series of American Navy vessels that

assembled in a straight line from Newfoundland to the Azores and shone searchlights high into the sky. Two of the biplanes landed on their floatation sponsons in the sea where they were soon rescued. The third made it all the way to the Azores, arriving on May 17.

It should be said that the whole country and in fact much of the world was electrified by the news of these activities. Two days later, while the remaining American Navy Biplane waited in the Azores and while the three Lieutenants in Halifax were making their way back to New York by train, the owner of two hotels in New York City, the Hotel Lafayette and the Brevoort Hotel, Raymond Orteig, held a press conference in Madison Square Garden. He offered to pay a \$25,000 first prize to the first pilot who could successfully fly an aircraft solo from New York City to Paris non-stop.

As it happened, on May 18, that biplane in the Azores, piloted by Walter Hinton, took off headed for Portugal, but only got 115 miles before having to set down in another island in the Azores with engine trouble. The next day he took off again and this time on May 20, landed in Ponta Delgada off the coast of Portugal. His feat was noted, but ruled ineligible for any prize. It was not non-stop, and it was not New York to Paris. Also, arguably, since it took 11 days to complete, it might not even have been considered a single flight at all.

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# The Two Forks

## Silverware from the 17th Century Worth \$19 Million

By Dan Rattiner

Visitors to the Hamptons will have a rare opportunity this July to see "The Twin Forks," the famous and long lost silverware ordered made by King Charles I in 1629 to honor the first English explorer to discover the twin forks of eastern Long Island. Re-discovered in 2007 hidden behind old cedar paneling in the back of a pantry in the Duke of Marlborough's home in Worcestershire during a renovation, they were auctioned off last year in Sotheby's London in an unforgettable three-way battle for an astonishing \$19,450,000, the highest amount ever paid for two pieces of silverware.

The winning bidder, who has remained anonymous but who has many friends on eastern Long Island, has agreed to take them out of their vault and put them on display in America for the first time at the first annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks event in Sayre's Park in Bridgehampton on the evening of July 16, 2011.

Displayed on a red felt pillow in a small glass box, they will be heavily guarded and available to be seen only by the 300 or so patrons of the VIP tent that evening in a brightly lit side room, except for one brief moment around 9 p.m. after the VIP tent

party is over, when they will be paraded around the grounds of the event for the remaining patrons to see.

The "Two Forks" played a pivotal role in American history, and this is why they drew such an extraordinary price at auction. In 1524, Giovanni da Verrazzano sailed from Italy and discovered the Longe Island, which stuck out from the mainland of some larger outcropping of land in the New World. Unable to land because he was low on provisions, da Verrazzano only was able to note that on the eastern end of this outcropping, there seemed

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## TEACHING ALIENS TO TAKE OVER THE EARTH

By Dan Rattiner

We've all seen these movies. In it, a horrible looking alien lands from outer space, finds a sleeping human being or—alternately—kills one, then while it is lying there, places a tentacle on top of its head and in about 15 seconds, right before your eyes, the horrible alien reconfigures itself into this very pleasant human being, with all its quirks, smiles, jokes and intelligence.

Then it walks off. And for the rest of the movie,

until the very end, we are all in very, very deep trouble.

Now you would not tend to think that any humans on the planet today would want to create such a monster with these abilities. But you would be wrong.

In a laboratory at Carnegie Mellon University out in Pittsburgh, scientists are actually getting paid to teach a robot to do exactly that. They are deluding themselves into thinking that what

they are doing is an advancement in science that will greatly benefit mankind, but they do, and so they are pressing on.

Their delusion is based on semantics. They are not using words such as aliens and monsters. They are using words like computer and software and mainframe. They are about to kill us all.

I read all about this in an article in *The New*

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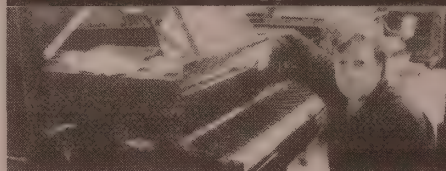
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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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**Gabrielle Hamilton**, bestselling author of *Blood, Bones & Butter: The Inadvertent Education of a Reluctant Chef* and owner of Manhattan's Prune restaurant, visited Books & Books in Westhampton last weekend. Celebrity chef **Anthony Bourdain** calls Hamilton's book "magnificent...simply the best memoir by a chef ever."

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**Faith Middleton**, host of two popular shows on WNPR for the Connecticut Public Broadcasting System, will be interviewing and operating out of Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack this summer. Middleton will focus on local features and guests, including **Barefoot Contessa Ina Garten**, **Jim Ash** of the South Fork Natural History Museum and others. Coverage can be found on 93.1 FM and wcpn.org.

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It's been a few weeks since **Paul McCartney** came in for a drink...but over Memorial Day weekend **Donna Hanover** and former Mayor and possible presidential hopeful **Rudolph W. Giuliani** dined at Nichol's Good Food & Ale in East Hampton enjoying the house specialty Bouillabaisse. **Kelly Killoren Bensimon** of "Real Housewives of New York City" picked up take-out for her family.

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Hamptonite **John Catsimatidis**, the Red Apple Group and Gristedes honcho, is being honored by the Police Athletic League at its annual Superstar dinner June 16 at New York's Pierre Hotel. **Brian Williams**, the anchor on NBC "Nightly News," will be the master of ceremonies. Catsimatidis is extremely busy these days with the PAL event and his daughter, **Andrea**, marrying Hamptonite **Christopher Nixon Cox**, grandson of President **Richard Nixon**, on June 4.

**Adele Smithers**, President of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation, which is well known in the Hamptons, is doing a voiceover in her friend **Ray Negron's** animated film, *Henry & Me*. Many New York Yankees have already done voiceovers for it. Negron is a senior advisor to the Yankees and a longtime benefactor of the Foundation.

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Southampton's **Kelli Brooke Tomashoff's** (from Bravo's hit reality show, "NYC Prep") new song "Gave Up On Love" is currently #4 on the Billboard Dance Club chart. Tomashoff performed on Fire Island over the weekend.

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Newly opened Southampton Social Club was THE hotspot this Memorial Day Weekend with celebrities including television host

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**Chelsea Handler** with hotelier beau **Andre Balazs**, model **Beth Stern**, celebrity chef and

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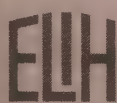
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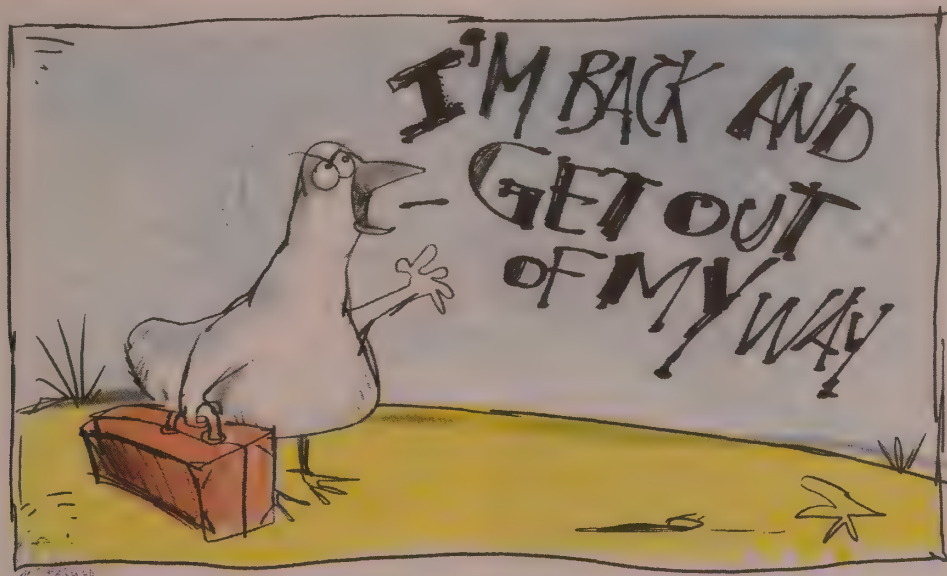
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# Bad Outcomes

## Fireworks, the Hook Mill and the Library in East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

This week, there is news about two East Hampton traditions in trouble, and a third, a village institution, which had been in trouble due to the recent behavior of the East Hampton Village Zoning Board, just brought up short by a Judge deciding the Zoning Board's behavior was irrational and baseless.

These are not good times for this village. There are a lot of decisions that needed to have been made differently and were not. Things need to be thought through more carefully in my opinion.

The first of the two traditions in trouble is the annual Fourth of July fireworks at East Hampton Village Main Beach. This is an event

that was held at that beach for nearly a century, every year on the Saturday night of Fourth of July weekend, until four years ago when the fireworks were moved to Labor Day weekend because of the presence of a very tiny endangered bird.

Few people came to the Labor Day weekend fireworks and donations to hold them dried up. One man sent two pennies as a donation and said his two cents were to tell the Village to move the event back to the Fourth of July where it belonged.

Now, this week, the Fire Department says they will probably cancel the event altogether after this summer.

For those of us who used to go to the fireworks on the Fourth of July here, this is a great disappointment. As many as 3,000 of us would drive down to the beach, park for those few hours that evening on all the roads nearby—parking regulations would be suspended—and carry lawn chairs and blankets and snacks out through the darkness to the beach. There we would settle down on the blankets, mingle with friends, cook and enjoy the food and the festivities. This relaxing of the laws so the townspeople could enjoy the celebration of our independence was one of the great annual family events in this community. Nothing else is like Main Beach in East

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## RUN DAN'S POTATOHAMPTON 5K ON SATURDAY

By Elise D'Haene

Hundreds will be gearing up for Potatohampton on Saturday, June 4, which begins at Militia Park in Bridgehampton on Ocean Road, just 50 yards south of Montauk Highway on the west side.

This is probably the most scenic, gorgeous race in the Hamptons. It's a serene, easy 5k that you can run, jog or walk, and proceeds from the race will garner lots of money for two extremely worthy causes: the American Heart Association and the Southampton Animal

Shelter.

Jonathan McCann, the Board President of the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation, said, "Dan's Papers and the Potatohampton are highly valued traditions on Long Island. The Southampton Animal Shelter is a young organization—we privatized the shelter in January, 2010—we serve 22 towns in Southampton, and yet there are many people in those towns that do not know we exist. We are tremendously appreciative to Dan's Potatohampton run to offer us the opportunity

to showcase the shelter and a few of the pets whose welfare is entrusted to us. In addition, our expenses continue to escalate; therefore, the donations derived from the 5k run are greatly needed."

A young couple, Amy and Peter, recently wrote to the Southampton Animal Shelter about a dog, Renny, that they adopted there: "She became our little baby right away and we love her so much that we even cut our honeymoon short because we missed her terribly.

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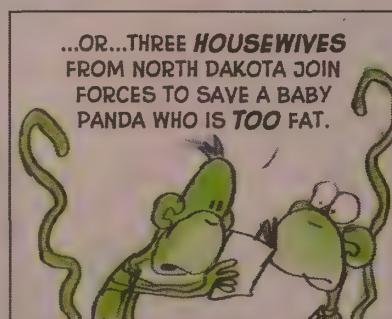
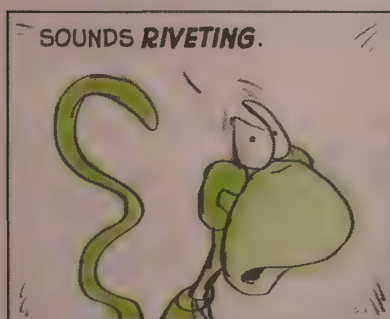
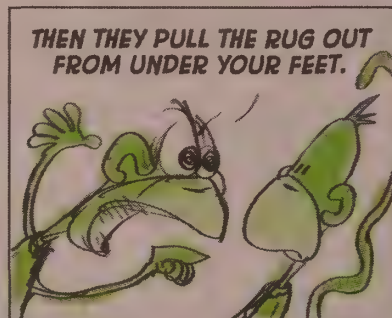
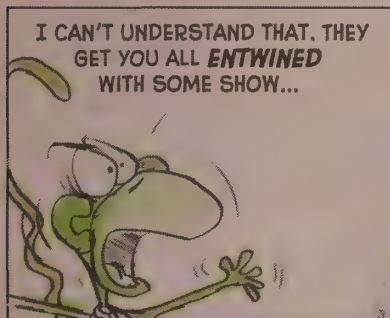
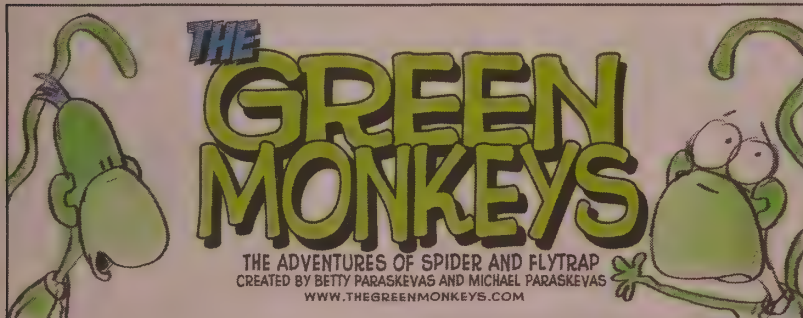
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# Two Forks (continued from page 21)

to be some protrusions sticking out that, he believed, might have had been "shaped like the tines of a fork," as he wrote when he returned home.

These "tines of a fork" were next seen by the Dutch explorer Adriaen Block, who noticed them in 1614 among the other coastlines he explored. Block claimed there were only two forks that he saw. But other members of the crew said they had seen three.

At this time, the Kings of England and Holland were in a rush to settle and create colonies in as much of America as possible. In 1620, Miles Standish and his fellow Englishmen came ashore at Plymouth Rock in what later would be Massachusetts. Then in

1625, Dutchman Willem Verhulst created the settlement of Nieuw Amsterdam at the most westerly end of "Longe Island."

Needless to say, this greatly alarmed King Charles I. He ordered more explorers out, this time to settle the most easterly end of Long Island to block the Dutch, and, convinced by his intuition that there were only two forks, announced that he would order made the "two forks," to be designed by England's most accomplished silversmith, Adam Hooter-Kensington, to be given to the first explorer who could find the configuration of the forks. In the center of the handle end of these silver forks, there would be mounted the head of a pin, into which would be etched an entire map

of the New World in miniature.

King Wolffert of Holland, hearing of this, demanded that the "two forks" be presented to a Dutchman if a Dutch explorer were able to reach the goal first. King Charles I reluctantly agreed and the race was on. The King of Holland also demanded that a third fork be created by the English silversmith if it turned out there were three forks.

In 1628, the Dutch explorer Hans Hovenkoven, who was of the opinion there were only two forks, sailed up Long Island Sound and discovered what he declared was the North Fork, rounded Orient Point and then discovered what he said was a smaller second fork. He then found a much larger third fork sticking out into the Atlantic and so named it Surprise Fork. Shortly after that, his ship foundered, was captured by the English and towed to Boston where Hovenkoven was incarcerated for five years in the hopes that the matter could be settled before they would set him free.

It was. After an unknown Italian explorer rounded what he said was the "South Fork" in 1629, only to encounter a second fork he named "Main Fork," which, after colliding with it resulted in the loss of his ship and men, a third explorer, from England, Marion Heppleworth, made everything right. In late 1629, he discovered both the North Fork and the South Fork and determined that what had once been thought to be a third fork between them was actually an island which he named Shelter Island because of that fact.

Heppleworth returned in triumph to London and, as promised, was presented with the "Two Forks" by King Charles I in an elaborate ceremony. Long Island, it was now clear, could be claimed by the English, thus saving the foothold the English had in Massachusetts and clearing the way to drive the Dutch from Nieuw Amsterdam on Manhattan Island.

Leaving Buckingham Palace, Heppleworth's carriage went into a ditch in the woods, and though the drivers and horses and Heppleworth were able to recover and continue on, when they got to his estate (another gift of the King), they found the "Two Forks" were gone. Though extensive searches were made, they were never found and they were never duplicated. Indeed, Silversmith Adam Hooter-Kensington died of a broken heart shortly thereafter.

The First Annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks will feature the wines of more than 25 vineyards and the food of more than 30 restaurants. The event will be hosted by Celebrity Chef Marcus Samuelsson and the Master of Ceremonies will be TV personality Rosanna Scotto. The VIP Party will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (\$250 a ticket), and General Admission from 7:30 to 10 p.m. (\$150 a ticket), with the "Two Forks" walkaround about 9 p.m.

A portion of the proceeds of this event will benefit local food pantries through the Have a Heart Community Trust of the Two Forks. For more information call 631-227-0188 or go to the website, [danstasteoftwoforks.com](http://danstasteoftwoforks.com).



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# Alien (continued from page 21)

*York Times*, which appeared on October 4 last fall. It was headlined AIMING TO LEARN AS WE DO, A MACHINE TEACHES ITSELF. Yes, this machine, or whatever it is, has been given some tools that enable it to "learn." And, day by day, in a sort of very slow-motion version of that horrible scene in many science fiction movies, it is moving along.

As we know from the sci-fi movies, what is slow motion today is, in just a very short time, a procedure that can be shortened to just, say, 20 seconds. Watch.

The people working on this project seem very satisfied with themselves. They are doing good work. According to the article, the team is headed up by Dr. Tom M. Mitchell, who is a computer scientist and chairman of the Machine Learning

Department of Carnegie Mellon University.

"Our computer is called NELL," he says. "NELL stands for Never-Ending Learning System."

He might have said robot. Or alien. But he says computer.

NELL is, in fact, a silver-grey metal computer that is calculating, analyzing and soaking up billions and trillions of bits of information 24 hours a day and is working feverishly to understand the scientists who are feeding it not only information but 'right' answers so as to teach it to think like a human being.

The key to it, Dr. Thomas explains, is that NELL has been programmed to gather in information, process it, think about it, build upon it and put the pieces of it together. It does not act

upon it. Yet.

It is programmed to do this relentlessly, non-stop, and when something doesn't seem quite right, it is programmed to go back and do it again until it does get it right—or at least nearly right.

"NELL is operating with 85% accuracy," Dr. Thomas says. "It has the ability to go back and fix itself, but then it goes forward with 85% accuracy again. If left alone, she can go off on a tangent in some direction from which it cannot recover."

Dr. Thomas gave an example of this. NELL was loaded with information about food. Within this category were sub-categories such as vegetables, meats, foul and baked goods. Under baked goods, it was asked to accept such things as pies, cookies, cakes, breads and muffins.

"We left NELL alone with all this stuff for the six months," Dr. Thomas said, "and when we came back we found NELL had most of it right, but had created a blind loop when it encountered the phrase 'internet cookies.' It put this into the category of baked goods. And that led it off into all these mistakes. For example, it decided that 'file' was baked goods, since it was used in the phrase 'internet file.' We had to go in and find the original error and fix it. After that it re-set itself and began again to move forward without this mistake."

NELL is also being provided with emotions. She learns that "anger is an emotion." She learns that "bliss is an emotion." She tries to relate this category of things with other things.

She is slowly succeeding at this.

The scientists have also seeded NELL with a group of 'truths.' NELL can compare things to those 'truths,' and if they match up, add her 'truths' to the database too. And then she can use that in other ways.

I really should at this point explain how the scientists came to teach NELL in this unique and unorthodox new way. They'd concluded, correctly, that much human learning is connected to semantics and probability. Humans interpret words with other words. Then they make decisions about them.

The scientists mimicked this ability to interpret within NELL. For example, they put a category into NELL called 'mountain.' With 'mountain' in there, they tried through trial and error to get NELL to understand that Pike's Peak is a mountain. NELL went through its vast database and noted that the word 'peak' very often appears with the word 'mountain.' Then it perceives that the word just before 'peak' had an apostrophe 's' at the end, which indicates possession or ownership. Thus it concluded there was some probability that 'Pike's Peak' was the name of a mountain. And it could move on from there. Soon, NELL was putting things into context.

Until now, computers have just been task oriented. The data goes in. Certain behavior comes back out. It's been known for quite awhile, for example, that a computer could best a human in chess. Chess involves the study of variables. The amount of variables are finite, too vast for a human, but not too vast for a computer. A computer can memorize tons of them. Thus computers beat humans at chess.

But computers, until now, could not think. Dr.



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## Potato (continued from page 25)

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When you visit the shelter's website ([southamptonanimalshelter.com](http://southamptonanimalshelter.com)) you will see the faces and read the stories of dogs and cats in need of a home. There's Chester, a neutered male, black and brown Yorkshire Terrier mix around 3 years old. According to the staff, Chester is a charmer who is good with other small dogs and okay with cats. His shelter mate, Ernie, is a grey, male, miniature Poodle, also neutered, around 11, with plenty of playfulness left in him. "He is a happy dog who loves people and knows basic commands. Ernie has lots of love to give!"

So when you run the 5k, do it for all the Ernies and Chesters in our area that need a loving home.

"The number of abandoned animals is definitely growing," McCann said. "Part of the reason is driven by the recession. Many people cannot afford to care for their pets any longer. Housing foreclosures have affected people in the area who cannot relocate with their pets. Another part of the reason is that many people have not been educated to spay and neuter their pets. Because of that the number of homeless cats is overwhelming. The desire to let Pit Bulls breed indiscriminately is a cause for concern as well."

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# Danny Murray Returns

By T.J. Clemente

Here's very good news for all those who always loved the option of breakfast/lunch at Poxabogue by Danny Murray! By the second week in June, maybe even late in the first week, the traditional menu will once again be served, with those wonderful breakfast specials such as blueberry pancakes and cheddar cheese eggs, or those lunch specials titled "16th Hole Turkey Club," "17th Hole Fish 'n Chips," "11th Hole BLT" and "13th Hole Reuben."

I stopped by to watch Murray personally supervising and putting the finishing touches on The Fairway Café on the Green located at the Poxabogue Golf Course and Driving Range located on the north side of Route 27 in Sagaponack. It had been owned and operated by Murray for 20 years when a lease issue forced him out for two years. But divine providence has brought his stewardship back. The story of Danny's first go as proprietor is a great one. He explains he was driving balls at the range 22 years ago when Grace (the former owner) approached him about purchasing the place. Murray had operated the Newtown Café, which was once located where the Golden Pear is in East Hampton, and was at the time looking for a new venture. "I thought I'd give it a shot," he explained. So for the next two decades The Fairway Café on the Green was open 363 days a year, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and was only closed on Christmas and Thanksgiving. Then it sat empty for too long,



Danny Murray

until now.

There will be minor changes, and when I dropped in for the chat the unique 14-seat lower counter was missing. There have to be some "secrets" in store to make one drop by again, seeing what will be in that space is one of them.

So once again we all can be breakfasting to the clicking sound of golf balls being struck in the warm summer air. Soon you will have the pleasure of walking up the ramp and seeing the morning specials displayed on a blackboard next to the entrance, and then have once again the "Hamptons Tradition" of Danny Murray himself there to seat you.

He said he was "really excited to be back."

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# Alien (continued from page 28)

Thomas gave as examples the two phrases "the girl caught the butterfly with the spots," and "the girl caught the butterfly with the net."

A human knows from his experience that the spots belong with the butterfly and the net belongs with the girl. But a computer does not. It gets confused, or the metallic equivalent of confused.

The key therefore was semantics and probability. NELL would every day scan and re-scan words and phrases putting them into its hard drives and memory chips in different categories or relationships to one another. NELL has begun to learn to make judgments about them. That's because the scientists not only seeded NELL

with about 150 categories and relationships, they seeded NELL with things that were 'right.' NELL keeps trying to link things up, over and over and over. And, ultimately, it gets them 'right.'

"It learns that saying 'I climbed Pike's Peak' relates to a mountain. And it learned 'I climbed the stairs,' relates to building parts," Dr. Mitchell said.

NELL is by trial and error developing reason. She can speculate that something is related to something. And then, after scanning its database over and over billions of times a day, she can move it from speculation to probability and then to almost certainly. Eventually, with a little help from the scientists who shove NELL back onto

the track when she makes a mistake, there comes certainty. And after certainty—well we are not there yet.

But NELL is getting help with all this not only from Carnegie Mellon University, but from several other giant organizations which are joining in. They include Yahoo, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and Google.

"This technology is really maturing and will soon grow into understanding," said Alfred Spector, who is the vice president of Research at Google, about NELL.

"What's exciting and significant about NELL," said Oren Etzioni, a computer scientist at the University of Washington, "is the continuous learning, as if NELL is exercising curiosity on its own, with little human help."

The scientists say there is soon going to be a very big payday for the first company that can harness NELL and make use of her in the area of personal assistants, advanced data searches and shopping, just to name a few.

The scientists really have no idea what they are on track to create, in my opinion. They are on track to create a monster, one with enormous intelligence and emotion, who could push us aside and take over the world.

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When I asked what he could say that might motivate someone to pick up their sneakers and head to Potatohampton on Saturday morning, McCann said: "Running free as a bird on a beautiful summer day, a participant might keep in mind that all our abandoned animals would appreciate the opportunity to do that in a forever home. In addition, we provide a crucial service for Southampton. We need the support of all permanent and part-time residents to continue our mission."

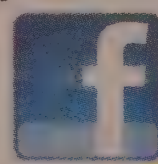
Our friend Barbara Poliwoda, regional director of the American Heart Association, said that events like Potatohampton "allow us to get our messages out there. Making simple changes like starting to exercise, quitting smoking, eating healthy and knowing your numbers are important messages that everyone needs to hear."

The AHA will be having its 15th Annual Heart of the Hamptons Ball on June 25 at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. People can visit [heart.org/suffolkcountynyheartball](http://heart.org/suffolkcountynyheartball) to learn more. Rosanna Scotto, co-host of "Good Day New York" on WNYW-FOX 5 will serve as Emcee for the event and Clinton Kelly, co-host of TLC's "What Not To Wear," will be this year's auctioneer.


"The message from the American Heart Association that may motivate someone to run the Potatohampton is that exercise keeps your heart healthy," Poliwoda said. "It is great to get out and do things as a family and races like this are the perfect platform to get your entire family involved and exercising together." We'll see you out there!



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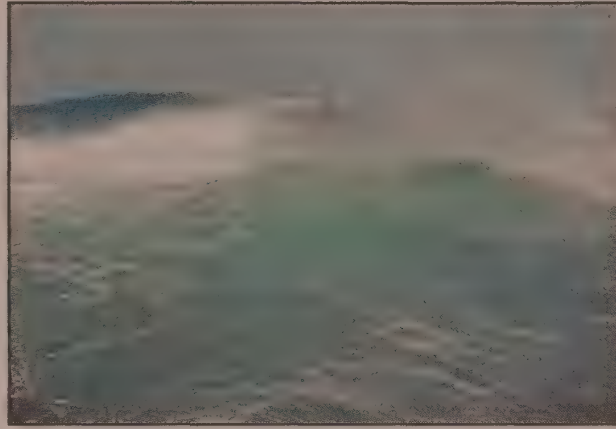
# It's Been a Busy Week for the Atlantic Ocean

By David Lion Rattiner

There has been an unusually large amount of news going on in the Hamptons lately that has to do with the Atlantic Ocean. Last week, just about all of us were shocked when we heard that a headless body was discovered in Amagansett, not too far down the street from Paul McCartney's house. Who was this body? Was there foul play? Could it be the Mafia? Was it a suicide?

It turns out that the headless body in Amagansett is still very much a mystery, but foul play seems to have been ruled out by investigators. And it is not one of the Gilgo Beach murders that have been sweeping the news on Long Island, because the body has been identified as a male, a very small male, but a male nonetheless. We are following this story closely as it develops.

Then last week, it was reported that there has been an enormous decline in the amount of striped bass in the Atlantic Ocean. More ocean problems, seems to be the problem, yet nobody is too sure what has caused the decline in striped bass. Does it have to do with the oil spill in the Gulf? The Japan nuclear disaster? Over-fishing? It can't be over-fishing, the fishermen are tied to new and very strict rules. Well don't worry too much, the striped bass may be in decline, but they are not disappearing. Even still, it is bothersome that such a mighty fish in the Atlantic would suffer in population. Perhaps in the future the striped bass population will increase.



The Atlantic Ocean news continues.

There was a massive boat fire in North Haven that caused an entire boat to be completely destroyed about two weeks ago. Nobody was injured in the incident, except for the boat of course, and the North Haven Fire Department successfully put out the flames. It was very dramatic though, a boat in a ball of flames, in the middle of the Hamptons.

And then just about a week later, the Ditch Witch, which has been a local food stand at Ditch Plains beach for 17 years and is legendary in Montauk, didn't win a concession bid to operate the stand again this summer. This caused a hailstorm of anger among locals in Montauk, and trust me, you don't want to piss off locals in Montauk. In the end, the Town relented. The Ditch Witch got its place back again.

And the Ocean news continues. Main Beach

in East Hampton, known for the summer fireworks, may have trouble pulling off a Labor Day Fireworks event this year if donations to the fireworks program do not pick up. The organizers of this annual event on the beach, which is sort of a Hamptons summer-goer's birthright, may not have the necessary funds to hold this wonderful event. How is this even possible? This is one of the most important events in the summer and we can't get enough money to shoot off a few fireworks into the air?

Could it be that this is the year of bad Atlantic Ocean news?

Think I'm done? I'm not, there are still more news stories that has to do with the Atlantic Ocean.

Last week, a woman paddler rescued a clammer from the sea in a very dramatic fashion. The clammer, who nearly died by drowning if it wasn't for the paddler who was in the nearby area, had never had a close call with the sea, and has been clamming for years. But for some reason, THIS was the year that he nearly bit the dust.

And then there was the recent police report of an injured seal on the beach, which was rescued by the Riverhead Marine Foundation last week. Thanks to their efforts it will be sent back out into the Atlantic Ocean when it is rehabilitated.

Hopefully, the Atlantic Ocean news will stop, and the headlines for next week will be the normal stuff about how nice the ocean has been for everybody.

**Fly** (continued from page 20)

they do in the direction of Europe, became a temptation again in 1970 for an attempt to fly across the ocean to Europe. And again, it would be an attempt at a record. By that time, Lindbergh had long since won the Orteig Prize in 1927, daringly flying alone in a single-engine plane from Roosevelt Field to Paris. There had even been dirigibles flying across (most notably and disastrously the Hindenburg in 1937.) But now, even though commercial aircraft were flying across every day, nobody had done it in a balloon.

Many people today remember the beautiful sunny day that summer when three people, two men and a woman, took off from a field of the Miller Farm on Gardiner's Bay in the Springs in an attempt to get to Ireland to become the first to do that.

The leader of the expedition was Rodney Anderson, a New York stockbroker, who had recently thrown off his three-piece suit to embrace the hippie life. He hired a professional balloonist from England, Malcolm Brighton, to accompany him, and as he told the assembled

crowd on the morning of August 23, 1970, standing in front of the balloon gondola in a headband, beads and bellbottoms, he had named his colorful balloon THE FREE LIFE, in honor of his decision to become part of the wild and crazy world of the new generation.

His wife, Pamela Brown, age 22, was there with that crowd to see him and his pilot off. The daughter of a wealthy Kentucky millionaire, she was not dressed in hippie garb but in regular street clothes. Pamela had financed this trip

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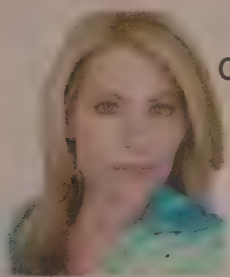
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### Chelsea Handler Needs an Intervention

That's right, I said it. Someone had to say it. **Chelsea Handler** needs an intervention...from work!

This past holiday weekend the comedienne made a first-time visit to the Hamptons and admitted, "I never get a break and that's my own doing."

Handler is one of the hardest working talk show hosts in the game. She's currently on a 20-U.S.-city comedy tour and shooting several projects including: her hit talk show "Chelsea Lately," NBC sitcom, "Are You There Vodka? It's Me, Chelsea," an E Channel reality series; a feature film alongside **Reese Witherspoon**; and promoting her bestselling book, *Lies that Chelsea Handler Told Me*.

Apparently, Handler is so busy she even forgets some of the causes she supports.

When I asked Chelsea about her latest venture with **FriendFactor.org**, the Queen of sarcasm threw a question back at me, "What is my new venture—I don't have one?" Well, Chelsea, according to **FriendFactor.org**, a gay rights advocacy website, not only do you have a new venture, it's a full-fledged mission to support gay marriage with your name and picture stylishly plastered all over it!

When I questioned Handler about the dedicated page that appears to be posted by her, she was completely unaware this site proudly displays her name, and then she humbly responded, "Oh, I didn't know about that. This is me finding out about this too. Why don't you explain it to me?" "With pleasure," I responded.

The **FriendFactor.org** page endorsed by Handler, asks fans to join a petition to support gay marriage in New York by calling in and leaving a message addressing N.Y. Governor **Andrew Cuomo**. In fact, the genius founder of **Friendfactor.org**, **Brian Elliot**, told me, "Chelsea's publicist approved the page." Plus, the actual live link to the Friendfactor dedicated Handler page was even posted on Chelsea's own Facebook page.

Now, it's a happy ending. It's all good, the 683 fans who have called in can rest easy. Handler is now aware of the FF page and is completely on board! When I revealed more details to Chelsea, and how the **Friendfactor.org** site is all about supporting your gay friends and their rights she instantly agreed, "Yes, that's Great! It's perfect!" Handler is thrilled her name is helping make a difference, "I am just happy that anyone is interested in anything I write. I am grateful to have a career at all!"

Maybe Handler could take some advice on how to balance the whole work and personal life thing from Bravo's "Real Housewives of New York's"

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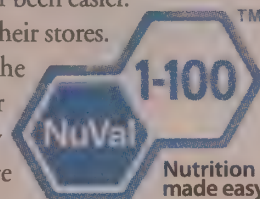
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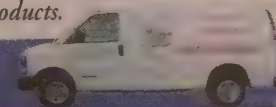
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"Royal Pains" starlet **Reshma Shetty** was seen at Hamptons staple The Driver's Seat in Southampton.

## Whispers (continued from previous page)

**Ramona Singer.** The reality star took a break this past weekend from shooting her show and promoting her wine and jewelry lines to go party hopping with hubby Mario. Singer says her secret to successfully juggling it all is, "I work hard and play hard!" On the "Housewives" series this season, Ramona admitted she does get very "Ramotional," especially on their group trip to Morocco, "I wanted to know who my real girlfriends are. I even said to Jill (Zarin) maybe I enabled you, because I realized Jill was two-faced. I wanted to pull her out and say please don't be two-faced with me anymore. When I realized in that conversation she wasn't listening to me, I broke down. I was really being vulnerable, and showing myself. That's what I'm learning this year, is to try to be more me." Singer also set the record straight on the evolving series story line that she is a Pinot-holic. "I've been on the show for four years, how can I have five businesses, be married 19 years, have a daughter who's a straight-A student? I cannot be a functioning alcoholic if I have all of this stuff going on. I mean it would be impossible. All the other Housewives drink. Do I over-drink? No! I drink with responsibility. Do you ever see me fall down on TV? Do you ever see me slur my speech? Absolutely not. Do I have a drink or two with dinner? Absolutely!"

Ramona added the show has a whole new production team and says they are clearly editing the show to make her look like she drinks often. Singer is laughing all the way to the bank, "You know what, it promotes my Pinot Grigio. So, if they want to make a big deal about something that doesn't exist, go right ahead."

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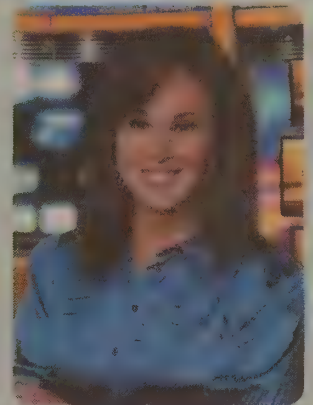
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Hampton.

Why was it changed? It was the damn bird. In the spring four years ago, a pair of endangered piping plover birds nested at one end of Main Beach back by the dunes, and as the law is interpreted for these birds, wherever they nest they get priority. If they nested by the front door of the home of Mayor Paul Rickenbach, he and his family would not be able to get out. There is no other endangered species in America that gets to decide to settle in this way with everybody else getting out. When they do show up, the nest is encircled by The Snow Fence of Doom, a circle set up so nobody can get to within 10 feet of the nest. Getting inside the 10 feet can get you a jail sentence.

But a strange thing goes on at Main Beach in East Hampton. The fireworks get cancelled because of the plovers, who are there until late July, but the thousands of beachgoers on Main Beach do not.

This contradiction occurs because the Village has ruled that the sudden loud noise of a fireworks display is extraordinary and would frighten the plovers and cause them to fly off for those 30 minutes. I'm sure it would. Fireworks displays

can frighten everybody. Humans, elephants, lions, maybe even endangered tiger salamander would perk up their little ears and temporarily skitter off.

This is a reason to cancel a fireworks display? The displays take a half hour. The animals get scared. Then they come back. That's it. This happens everywhere, with many other fireworks displays near to many other piping plover nests in this area. And yet every town on the East End celebrates with fireworks on the Fourth of July. But East Hampton Main Beach does not.

I have said since this village cancelled the fireworks for this reason four years ago that the answer to this is to gently and with great fanfare and care, move the piping plover nests farther away from where the fireworks are supposed to go off. I have also suggested that perhaps we should use the new silencing technology, where anti-sound waves are emitted to completely quiet a section of property for a half hour or so. Not a peep has emerged from the East Hampton Village Government to either consider this or do anything other than postpone the event. Now it will likely be cancelled entirely. What a loss.

The second thing that's a problem in East

Hampton Village is the situation involving the single most important visitor attraction in town—the Hook Mill Windmill.

There are 11 old English windmills on eastern Long Island, all of them built between about 1705 and 1720. One imagines that they might have each taken a crew a month or two to build using the tools at hand in that era. Many of these windmills have been lifted up and put in wagons to be moved around from place to place as they have been bought and sold over the years. All of them get restored from time to time as their wood has gotten old.

In this generation, Richard Baxter is the go-to man who has done this work. A master woodworker, he has repaired about half our mills during the past 20 years, almost always by taking bits and pieces of them to his barns and shops, using tools to remake them in the old-fashioned way and then bringing them back to fit the new pieces back in. For periods of time a mill has been without its arms or its fantail and we've gotten through it.

But the repair of this mill, right smack on the green in the center of town, has involved plastic sheeting, steel I-beams, giant suspender-type nylon straps holding it in compression from top to bottom, huge holes in the various sides of it from time to time and other insults to this beautiful antique just too awful to see. Last week, after a year and a half in this condition, it was announced that Baxter would need still more time to finish the job, and the cost, which had been estimated to be \$200,000, would have to increase. It would at least continue on like this through the summer and into the autumn and beyond. This will be a project of at least two years.

The windmill is about 15 feet in diameter and about 30 feet high. There are, for example, only six giant wooden posts that extend from the ground up to the top in the corners to hold it up. It is hard to imagine that you could work on this for two years like this, but that is what is going on. Turns out that to be certain that the work is done right, Mr. Baxter has allowed that only he himself will do the repairs. This is a totally unfair thing to say, but it's a fact that the Empire State Building, all 102 stories of it, got done in just nine months.

I am not here to suggest that Mr. Baxter is doing this job wrong, or that the job could have

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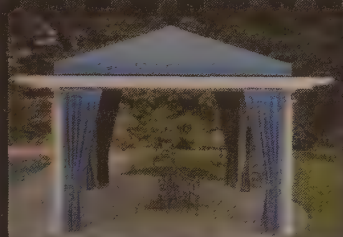
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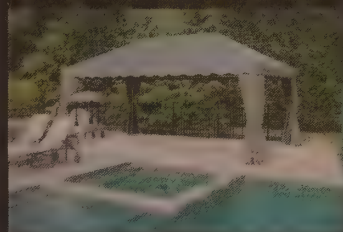
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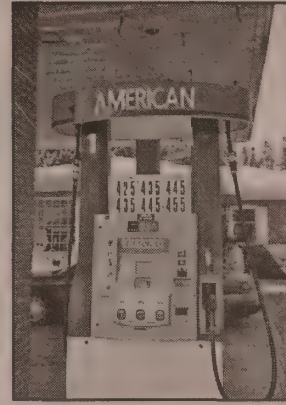
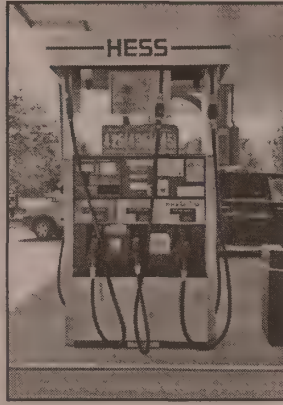


# Thiele Pushes to Bring Gas Prices Down

By T.J. Clemente

New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele has some positive ideas on managing high fuel prices. There are frustrations about the price of fuel all across the United States. On the East End we seem to pay a premium compared to the rest of the nation. For years there had been a zone pricing program by local oil and gas distributors approved by New York State that in effect had legalized higher pricing on the East End making gas 30 to 40 cents higher than UpIsland. In August 2008, the New York State Consumer Protection and Fair and Equitable Motor Fuel Pricing Act was passed to prevent zone pricing. Zone pricing is a system in which retail gas stations in more affluent communities are charged more money for gasoline and diesel fuel. It is called a "demographic marketing tool" by the large oil companies who never seem to miss a way to turn a profit. At first, in 2008-2009, the new law helped lower prices so that they were in line with UpIsland prices, but then the companies found the loopholes. I turned to New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, long a champion of this issue, to help explain what can be done, is being done and should be done to address what seems to be an

Marissa Pollina



injustice.

Always helpful, Thiele said, "There's obviously a limit on what state government can do with regard to gas prices...much of it is national and international. But I've introduced three bills on issues where we do have a voice...." His first bill was for "Tax policy...tax-free holidays for Memorial Day...4th of July and Labor Day." This could reduce the cost of gas by up to 35 cents. His second bill concerned what he calls "open supply," he said, "permitting retail dealers to buy unbranded fuels on the open market...(East Enders) could save up to 20 cents." The third bill was to readdress "zone pricing...strengthen the current law to cover both retail and wholesale transactions...and give retailers the right to enforce the law by bringing the big oil companies to court...." Thiele says, "These items

together would make the gasoline more competitive and benefit consumers...ultimately though...the focus has to be on alternative fuels that reduce reliance on foreign oil."

The 30 to 40-cent premium fuel surcharge added to all fuel delivered to the South Fork has an effect on the commercial boat owners who buy their fuel on the East End too. It is costing them an extra \$3,000 to \$4,000 per thousand gallons of fuel purchased. There are no

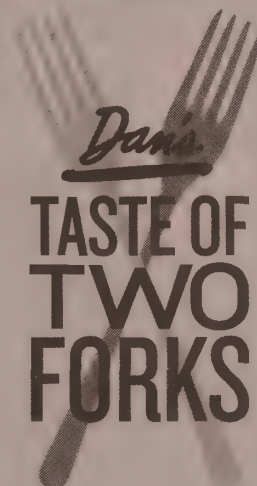
"Prius Boats," and it's been a while since sailboats went out fishing commercially. Clearly, something has to give.

Hopefully the price of fuel will go down, and the truth is Fred Thiele's ideas will help in managing this menace of high gas prices. An East End friend of mine put it this way, "It's annoying standing at the pump feeling like you're being taken." The good news is that at the moment gas prices seem to be softening so that the \$5 per gallon fear for Memorial Day never happened. In fact it is heading below \$4 again. Some of Assemblyman Thiele's ideas must be looked at by everyone else up in Albany even with the shortage of tax revenue facing the state. Gas price relief is a good cause, for both car owners and commercial fishing boat owners. Just a plain fact.

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been done piecemeal. What I am suggesting is that the mill is in unimaginably decrepit condition and the village has been delinquent in not repairing this for quite some time.

Under the circumstances, it is hard to understand why if the scope of this job and the time it was going to take to complete was a known quantity, the village did not decide to build a plywood screen around the mill with a painting on it of the fully repaired mill. The town requires plywood screening of major repairs to all storefronts on the street. They did not require this of themselves.

It might have been said at a town meeting that to leave it under construction would be a good lesson for the school children, as they could watch

Mr. Baxter at work. This argument holds up if the mill is in decent condition at the get go. But for a two-year plus repair it brings up other thoughts—not the least of which is the derelict condition it was allowed to fall into and how this repair mars the scenery of the most beautiful village in America for this long length of time.

Finally, we come to the East Hampton Library at the far end of Main Street from the Hook Mill catastrophe.

This library was built around 1912 by the wealthy folks of East Hampton Village as a small but beautiful structure housing a few thousand books for all.

It sits amidst other cultural institutions in a separate district at the most southerly end of

Main Street. There you find the John Drew Theatre, Guild Hall, Mulford Farm, The Episcopal Church, the Gardiner Mill, the Town Pond and Cemetery, the Clinton Academy Museum, formerly a little schoolhouse, and the venerable *East Hampton Star* newspaper office.

None of these institutions cost taxpayers a dime. They are all privately supported by Boards of Directors who raise money from the private sector or from grants they receive from others, or in the case of the newspaper, from subscriptions and advertising.

Over the years more than half of these institutions have undergone expansions. All have been approved by the Village and its zoning board. But when it came time for the Library Board to put in a children's wing for the kids there—times are changing for libraries and they are more and more adding educational components, mostly for children—the Village would not give its okay. Its reasons made no sense. Pages and pages of reasons were filed. And it left people scratching their heads. What was this all about? Over a period of nine years, the Board of the Library, to get approval to spend their own money on this, appeared before one or another board in the Village more than 40 times. And the answer remained no. Finally, the Library Board sued. They felt it was a violation of the law to prevent a cultural board from spending its own money to provide more culture in a community. Last week, State Supreme Court Judge Thomas Whalen agreed. He described the Village Zoning Board's objections as "irrational, arbitrary and capricious," and not in compliance with the results of the studies done showing there would be little impact on the town by doing this. He declared that the children's wing would have to proceed. And the Village then said they would not take this to the Supreme Court. The courts have spoken, they said, and they will abide by their decision.

People are left to wonder what in the world the Village was thinking as it stonewalled this project all these years. Some say it had to do with the influx of new immigrants into the community. There are many of them and they have many kids. They are stretching our school systems thin. And many of them might want to, and have a legal right to go to a public library that had a children's wing. Was this a matter of "if you don't build it they won't come?" Others said the wealthy community just wanted to have the library as it was, all peaceful and quiet with just a few people in it and with nothing to do with the newcomers.

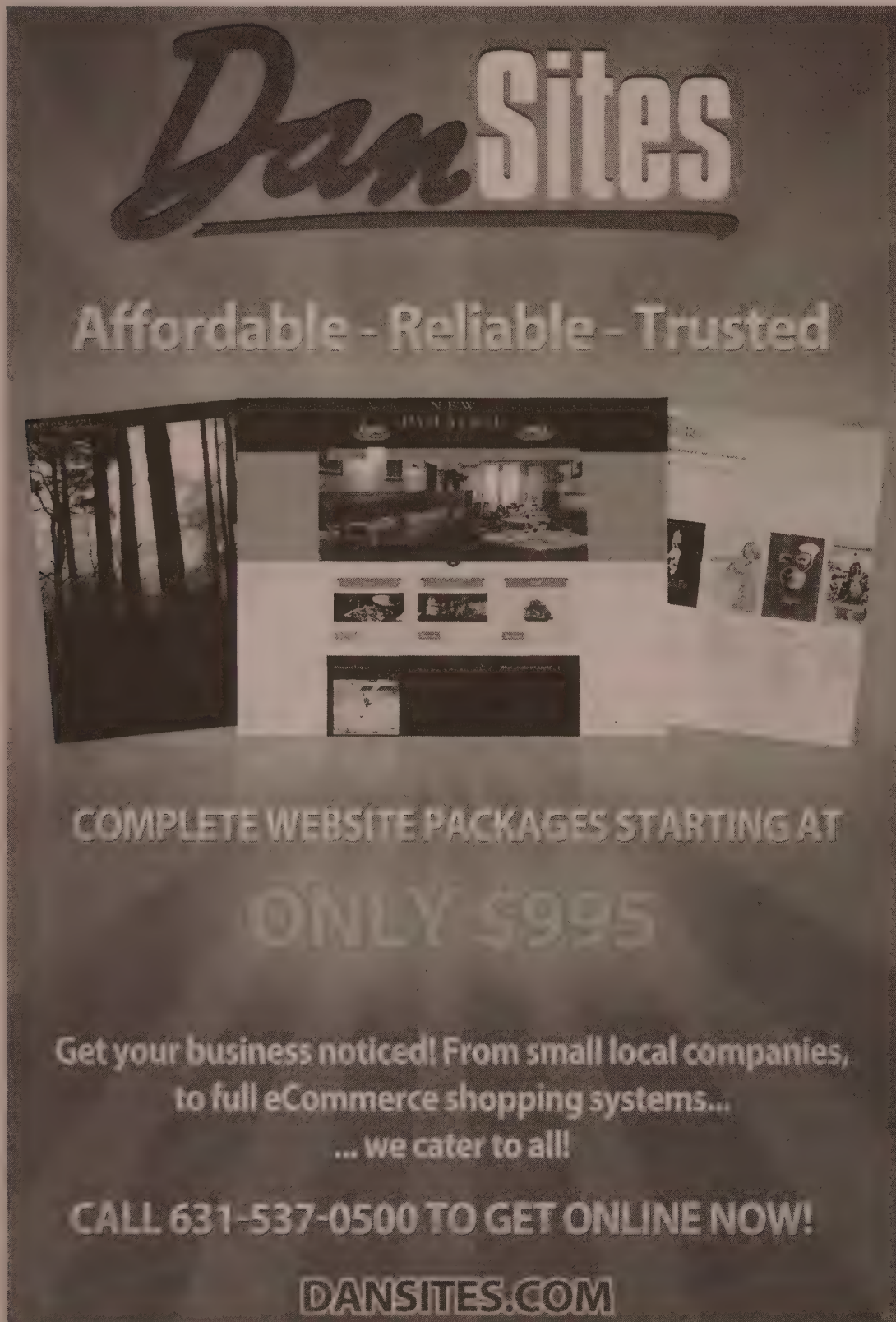
But this is East Hampton, supposedly a regional center for five hamlets located all around it. It needs to serve that greater community, and the board of directors, who fund the place, also came to that conclusion. This was nine years ago.

And so, in the absence of anything rational the village presented to the judge, there doesn't seem to be any other way to explain this.

The behavior of East Hampton Village in problem solving in these regards seems to me to be substandard.

Ah, but there is a ray of hope. Last week, the Village gave permission to a group of young entrepreneurs who wish to provide an electric car shuttle that could take up to five passengers

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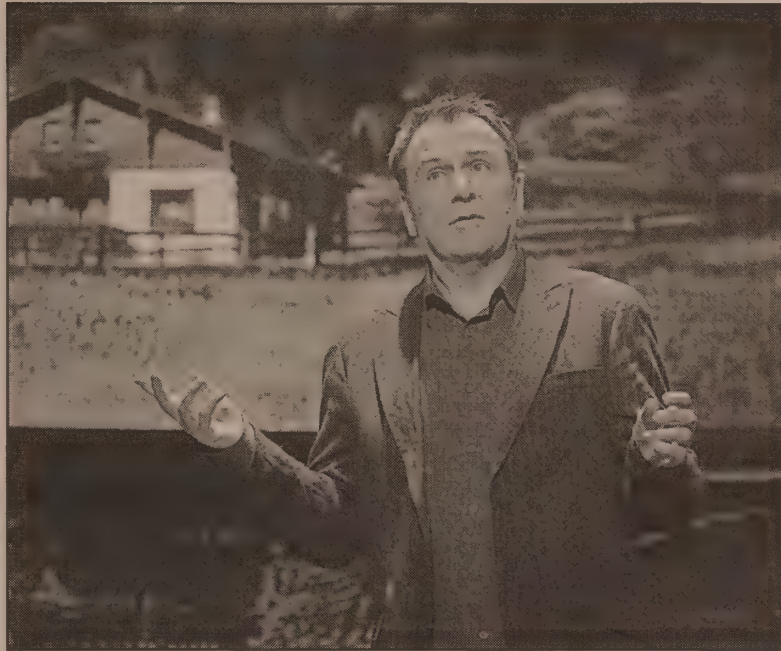
By David Lion Rattiner

Colin Quinn will be performing his Broadway one-man show *Long Story Short: History of the World in 75 Minutes* at Guild Hall in East Hampton, starting on June 8 and running until June 26. You really shouldn't miss this show. Quinn is quite hilarious, and the show is directed by another very funny man, East Hampton resident Jerry Seinfeld. Across the board, critics elsewhere praised *Long Story Short*, calling it "immortal," "hilarious," "genius," "brisk and Seinfeldian" and "comic anarchy."

Quinn comes from Irish decent and is a big fan of Montauk. He explained to me his story on how he went from being a young lad in Brooklyn to an international sensation.

"I grew up in Brooklyn, my parents were both teachers. I was always the loud kid in school and always the class clown. I always knew that I wanted to be in show business. When I was a kid my first act was the dog in *The Wizard of Oz*. I had good grades up until about fifth grade and then it fell apart a little bit, but everybody would always tell me I should be in show business. In college I stayed on Long Island and went to Stony Brook University. I had a lot of fun there. I only lasted there a few years, but I never graduated. I never spent that much time on Long Island before that. I think we went out on a family trip in Montauk to a place called Leprechaun Colony. My cousins rented a place out in Noyac and I'd go and visit them when I was a kid. My college buddies ran The Still, which was a place in Southampton that I would head to to hang out, but I never got the full dose of the Hamptons until later in life."

Quinn's big break happened after a scout spotted him doing stand-up in New York City and approached him. "I got a break with MTV in the late '80s, I was doing standup and a scout saw me and wanted me to be a part of the show 'Remote Control,' and then I just grew from there, one thing started to lead to another after that. Everybody thought I had a great



## Colin Quinn Actor

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**"I really love Montauk. It's like all Irish people there. Let's face it, Montauk is for the Irish."**

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voice, it all happened kind of fast after the break with MTV." (As for the voice, it is booming).

"Remote Control" also featured two other great comedic talents, Adam Sandler and Denis Leary. Quinn co-hosted the show for three years. In 1989, he turned to writing, a piece called *Going Back to Brooklyn*, which he created and performed in with Ben Stiller.

In 1995, Quinn was hired by Saturday Night Live, working as a writer and featured

player until the beginning of the 1998 season, when he became a full-time cast member. He established himself on the show with characters such as "Lenny the Lion" and "Joe Blow," as well as the recurring segment "Colin Quinn Explains the New York Times." Quinn took over as host of the "Weekend Update" and stayed on the show until 2000.

During this time he also made his Broadway debut in his first one-man show, *Colin Quinn: An Irish Wake*.

In 2004, Comedy Central named Quinn to its list of the "100 Greatest Stand-Ups of All Time," placing him at number 56. He was also named to the Irish America Magazine list of the "Top 100 Irish Americans of the Year."

His success has allowed him to vacation and hang out in one of his favorite places in the world, the Hamptons. "I love the Hamptons. I've always wanted to live out there. I love going to the beach, hanging out and walking around. I love getting lobster rolls and all that stuff in Montauk. I like Gurney's out there as well, that's a lot of fun. I really love Montauk—it's like all Irish people there. I love Montauk. Let's face it, Montauk is for the Irish."

In the show Colin Quinn focuses his "articulate brand of comedy" on the demise of empires, including our own. It is a hilarious blend of incisive observation, sharp commentary, and Colin's channeling of the personalities of the past. From Socrates to Snooki, Quinn takes on the attitudes, appetites and bad habits that toppled the

world's most powerful nations. *Long Story Short* proves that throughout human history, the joke has always been on us.

"I don't know how I came up with it. I've always wanted to do something bigger than standup. So I just started doing this 75-minute routine focusing on the history of the world. When Producers Richard Martini and Eva Price noticed it, they got interested into making it a Broadway show and the rest is history."

## Bad (continued from previous page)

at a time on a 20-minute loop between the railroad station, Main Street and the beach. The service began Saturday. They have three of these vehicles, made by Chevrolet, which look like elongated golf carts. Considering that you usually need one out for charging much of the time, the other two will ferry up to this number of people at 10-minute intervals from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week—a much-needed service.

Indeed, for four years, up until two years ago, the Village itself provided this service, using a

rather bedraggled looking 30-passenger county bus to do it. I don't recall if they charged anything or not. But in the event, they lost money because not many people used it and so they gave it up.

In this case, the private service with its cute golf carts, provides the service for free but intends to make money by putting advertising on the sides of the vehicles, brochures in pockets by the seats and little video screens that play commercials for the passengers to watch.

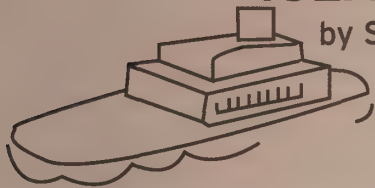
If the service succeeds, more people will want to use it, more vehicles will be needed and the time for departure will get reduced to five minutes or even less. This could well be a continuous shuttle for beachgoers and a very good thing too.

What I hope is that, if not this year next, the Village finds a way to share in the profits of this venture, much in the way that the City of New York shares in the profits of the taxicab companies there. Clear, creative thinking is in order. Hope for the best.



# THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



## Answer Me!

People who ignore you when you speak are being passive aggressive. When someone asks a question, shares some info, or gives direction—do not remain silent and leave the speaker to wonder whether or not you heard them until they finally repeat the question and you yell back, “I heard you the first time!” They would know this if you had ANSWERED them the first time and would not repeat the message.

I hate passive aggressive behavior, it's cowardly, sneaky, mean-spirited, and never leads to resolution, it just further angers the other person. There are three good ways to deal with passive aggressive behavior: 1) Pretend you didn't notice what they did or it was insignificant to you. If you don't get upset then all their efforts to get under your skin were in vain. 2) Get evidence and confront them in front of other people. They fear confrontation—that's why they're passive aggressive—and will be mortified to be confronted in public. It will always end with them screaming their denial

as they tear out of the driveway, but hey, they'll think twice (hopefully) before messing with you again. 3) This third option is unique to the Island; feed the rumor mill.

Shelter Island, like most small towns, has five or six Town Criers, people who know everything that's going on everywhere. They can outwitter Twitter. They know who's sleeping with whom, who's going into foreclosure, who's pregnant—and they can tell you the paternity more accurately than any test! If you really want to get back at someone, sidle up to a Town Crier and casually let it slip that...

“I guess you heard that Mike has herpes simplex—and duplex since it's in two areas...”

“What do you think Joel's gonna do with all the money he won at the casino? \$100,000 jackpot, that is impressive. I guess all the people he owes are gonna be happy.”

“Do you think Joe's drinking again?”

“I'm worried about Greg. Is it true he's dating



someone young enough to be his daughter? Every time I see him, he's holding in his stomach so tight I think his belly button is gonna get caught on his backbone.”

“I saw Mel's truck in Peggy Smith's driveway three times this week. You don't think...nah.”

“Well, Bill sure got a lot of bluefish last week, I counted five...what? Bluefish season doesn't start for another two weeks? Well, don't say nothin', okay?”

“Sam's taking Viagra. I saw the label when the pharmacist handed it to him. I can't imagine what for, Nancy's in Colorado for a month visiting their daughter with the new baby.”

“I saw John was repainting the front of his new riding mower this

morning, had blue paint on it...what? Lou's new car is blue and it has a dent in it? You don't think John...nah...”

And then there's the coup de grace, the worst rumor an Islander can start, “I heard he's trying to resurrect the idea of building a bridge to Sag Harbor.”

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Denise & Richard Sarcona to Jeri & Marc Shapiro, 28 Post Lane, **4,800,000**  
Michelle M Barone to Ryan & Suzanne Dawson, 14 Maple Street, **1,212,000**

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Jennifer & Scott Shevick to Fiona Cibani, 60 Schwenks Road, **3,610,000**  
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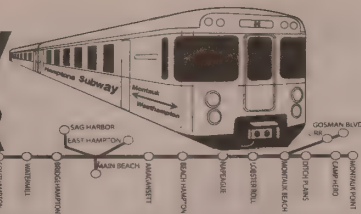
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# THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



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Week of May 27- June 3, 2011

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Rider miles this week: 106,847

## DOWN IN THE TUBE

Joe Biden, visiting the Hamptons last week, was seen going down to the platform in Southampton, looking around, and then walking back up to Main Street.

## PIPING PLOVER WORRIES

On three occasions, now, motormen leaving East Hampton heading toward Wainscott have had to slow down to let a flock of what has turned out to be little piping plover birds fluttering across the tunnel from a storage room on one side of the tunnel to another storage room on the other side of the tunnel.

The first two times this happened, it was not clear what kind of birds these were, but on the third crossing, which happened last Monday at 4 p.m., the motorman driving the train was Howard Edison, whose hobby is bird watching. They are piping plovers.

Should these plovers set up a nest on the tracks, it might be necessary to shut down the entire system until the chicks hatch and fly off. Keep your fingers crossed that does not happen.

And no, it would be completely illegal to seal off the storage rooms.

## PUSHER BOXING MATCHES

The summer pushers on the subway, those young people who gently herd all the customers from the platforms onto the subway cars, are organizing a series of boxing matches. They did this before about three years ago and nobody got hurt. They're inspired by the fact that while performing their work, they wear helmets, knee pads and boxing gloves. They've also grown quite fond of one another, thus the sporting event. Helen O'Grady, who was the sensation at these matches three years ago no longer works for the subway. Also the rumor is she's had a sex change operation and is now a he.

## BE CAREFUL WHAT GAMES YOU PLAY

Three young men, two age 18 and one age 19, were arrested by subway security officers for what appeared to be a kidnapping operation. The men, Bob Keller of 17 Manorville Boulevard in Manorville, Teddy Fendergeist of 213 Rupert Lane in Amagansett and Bill Stuart of 46 Flycatcher Lane in Noyac, were seen sitting on the subway as it pulled into Shinnecock next to a fourth young man who's name is being withheld because he appeared to be the victim. He was blindfolded. All four were taken to the station house in Hampton Bays.

There, it was determined that this was a game. Apparently, the young man who was blindfolded said he could tell which station they were pulling into by the sound and feel it presented to him. He said he put the blindfold on himself. And the other three said he

had been right four out of five stations.

The victim was sent home. The other three young men were sentenced to watching four hours of safe driving videos at the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

## MOLD REMOVAL

The subway will open for business at 7 a.m. rather than 6 a.m. next Thursday because workmen will be down in the tunnels all night performing mold removal.

## ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

Arlene Birkenstick, a token booth clerk in Southampton, celebrates her 40th birthday tomorrow. As everybody knows, she is a sort of lone wolf and has asked that there be no party for her. The staff is happy to oblige.

## COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The Hampton Subway system is honored to have been selected as the mode of transportation for the valuable "Two Forks" silverware, recently auctioned off in Sotheby's London for \$19 million. The forks, the exact ones that King Charles I gave to the English explorer who discovered the Two Forks of Eastern Long Island in 1629, will be on dis-

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## TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

One of my guilty pleasures in the summertime is to head down to Main Street in any Hamptons village and people watch. On a weekend in the summer, this is quite hilarious. You might have a woman walking a poodle while wearing a hat that is bigger than the poodle, talking on her cellphone and the last words you hear as she passes by were, "I don't give a s— where Dinkyberg s—, Sara shouldn't have let her walk on a \$90,000 car-pet!"

And so on.

Anyway, so that is what I like to do. I was in Southampton Village on Sunday over Memorial Day weekend and got a cup of coffee at the Golden Pear and then walked over to one of the benches that run up and down Main Street.

I sat down with my headphones and sunglasses on, sipping my coffee and noticed that something was very off.

Instead of the benches facing toward the stores so I could watch the people walk by, the benches face toward the street. This

allows you to watch the cars that go by, and on Memorial Day weekend I can tell you that the cars that drive up and down Main Street in Southampton are pretty cool, but aren't nearly as interesting as the people who walk up and down the sidewalk.

Why is this bench facing towards the street?

I thought about this for a few minutes and an older man, maybe in his late 60s, sat down next to me and said nothing and pretended to read something, but I could tell that he was doing what I was doing, HE WAS PEOPLE WATCHING. His eyes were not staring down, but were staring to his left, so that he could watch the people.

He then made eye contact with me, realized he was caught, but then realized that I was up to the same thing and said, "You know, in the good old days these benches faced towards the stores, now people watching isn't so easy. I don't know why they did that."

"I was thinking the same thing," I said.

And so, why did they do that? Why in the world would you turn the benches towards the streets in the Hamptons? Nobody wants to stare at the cars driving by, they want to stare at the people that are walking by on the sidewalk. Why would you deny so many the guilty pleasure of people watching? Is there a



safety issue that I'm missing?

According to the man sitting next to me, the Town decided to turn the benches towards the street for reasons he did not know, "But there must be some reason."

But maybe they just did it, thinking that people would be more comfortable facing out towards the street because if you are facing out towards the street, you don't have to stare at the people. Maybe the local government felt that people watching, from a bench sitter's perspective, is not fun.

### BUT IT IS SO MUCH FUN.

I found myself sitting on the bench with my body fully turned as I stared in fascination at a family walking down the street, all of them dressed in the exact same Ralph Lauren outfit. They looked like they were straight out of a magazine as they walked down the street and they knew it. Simultaneously, I watched an Indian family argue in a language that I did not understand. OMG, THE HAMPTONS IS PEOPLE WATCHING HEAVEN.

The man sitting next to me shared a bit of a conversation on the subject of people watching, and then he went about his business. We exchanged names and where we work, and I told him to read *Dan's Papers* next week. Hopefully we can get these benches turned back around so people watchers don't get such sore necks in the summertime.

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## HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

### Noche de Tapas:

#### Take It Easy As You Entertain

When you live in the Hamptons, you have to cook to socialize. There are lots of fun restaurants, but the expectation is that you'll invite people to your home to really connect. Because my husband and I review so many restaurants these days, we don't entertain as much as we used to. We've fallen off of a lot of peoples' dinner invitation lists as a result. (Or, possibly, it's due to the way we behaved when we were invited in the past....)

My new friends Ana Nieto and Ivo Tomasini invited us over for a Noche de Tapas last Saturday at their home in Noyac. A "Night of Tapas," hmmm. Ana and Ivo manage the Sag Harbor Farmers Market—so I knew the food would be good—and Ana is from Spain so she definitely knows from tapas.

Tapas is defined as small Spanish savory dishes, typically served with drinks at a bar. Ah tapas, you limitless little digestible, you!

I knew they'd just moved into their new home recently, so it'd be something of a house-

warming. I looked forward to meeting some of their other friends.

Ana said we didn't have to bring a thing—but the grill would be hot if we did want to bring along something to cook. They planned to prepare "a bunch of stuff."

My husband decided this was a great opportunity to show off his latest, greatest recipe "Chicken Teriyakos." So we packed the component parts along with a bottle of Wölffer's rosé and we were off.

Ivo had two wood-burning grills ready when we arrived. Both had chicken, sliced mushrooms and asparagus in foil envelopes grilling on top. My husband got right to work gumming up one of the grills with his sticky, marinated chicken thighs (that's actually a really good nickname for him—Sticky, Marinated Chicken Thighs!).

People milled around the grills and a picnic table, picking and choosing. There were several salads and a selection of cheeses and breads. Yum! This is the way to eat and to meet new people—food and relaxation at every turn.

After we'd been filling our plates and gullets for a while, Ana passed around cups of a fish stew Ivo had made. It tasted like the ocean. He'd made the stock from herring he'd found trapped along the beach and local potatoes.



Chef Minoru Suzuki

Perfect.

I realized that we'd been to noches de tapas before in our own home. Our best friends, the Gutterasons, used to come over for what we called "Nibble Dinner"—lots of small bites of easy-to-prepare tidbits. You know you have best friends when you don't feel the need to clean the house for them. Sadly, they had to move back to New Zealand. But nibbles—tapas—live on in the Hamptons!

The New York Times declared the tapasation of New York in the 1990s. Tapas continues to gain in popularity on the East End. Noah's in Greenport offers "Tastes" such as two crab-stuffed deviled eggs as well as "Small Plates." Jamesport's Luce + Hawkins does Small Plates all day on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, many featuring expertly made sushi by Chef Minoru Suzuki.

Hosting a noche de tapas is even easier than throwing a potluck dinner—encourage friends to bring yummy bits, rather than main dishes, to share. This means that any wines work—everything goes with something! Plus there's so much to choose from, you don't have to worry about guests with special diets not getting enough to eat. Have it outside—clean-up is a breeze.

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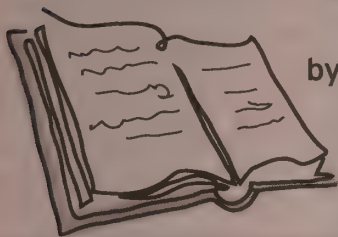
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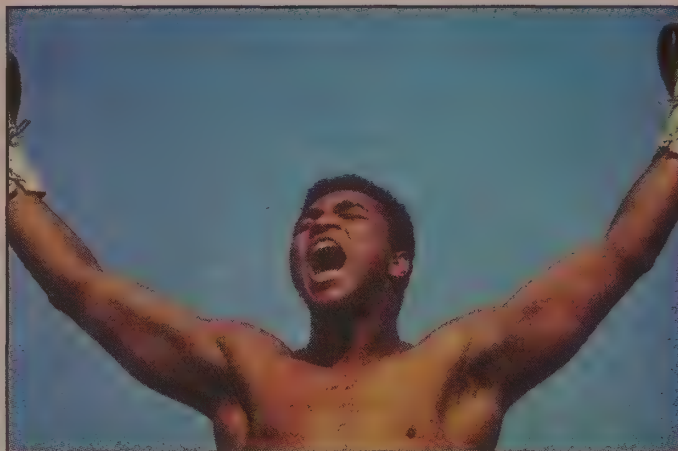
## BY THE BOOK

by Joan Baum



From the first paragraph of Robert Lipsyte's *An Accidental Sportswriter, A Memoir* (Ecco), you know you're in good hands. Direct, confident, funny, charmingly self-deprecating, the style suggests a man of passion and irony who knows how to stage himself in recollection. In *An Accidental Sportswriter* he recounts with insight and honesty the origin and development of his print and television career and shrewdly assesses the cultural history of sports in the last 50 years, often revising, with unusual candor, earlier impressions of figures and events.

As the title suggests, it all began as an accident. It was 1957. A recent Columbia University graduate, he was bound for California, where he would fulfill his "destiny as a novelist, either starving on the beach because my fiction was too avant-garde or luxuriating by the side of my pool because I had sold out. Both scenarios involved dangerous women. I was an English major." But young Bobby needed a summer job to get the money to go west, and much against the odds, he landed an advertised position in *The New York Times* for an "editorial assistant"—a.k.a. gofer/copy boy—in the paper's



Muhammad Ali

sports department. This happenstance wound up changing his life in ways he could not have foreseen. A fat boy nerd, bullied by classmates, he had not even liked sports as a kid.

He never made it to California. What stopped him and kept him at *The Times* was the presence of Gay Talese, one of several icons who became critical in advancing and altering Lipsyte's career. Others who loom large as well-known influences include Joe DiMaggio, Dick Gregory, Billy Jean King ("the most important sports figure of the 20th century"), Muhammad Ali (starting when he was Cassius Clay), Mickey Mantle, Lance Armstrong. Most memorable, however, for the way he comes to life here is Howard Cosell, who often spent summers in the Hamptons. Vain, pushy Uncle Howard—one year voted "both the best-liked and most-hated sportscaster"—looked after young Bobbin. Lipsyte had no ambivalence about him. "I loved

Howard Cosell."

*An Accidental Sportswriter* is indeed a memoir (not an autobiography), a chronological series of selected vignettes and anecdotes that turn on the theme of Jock Culture, "the defining strand in American life...politics, business, family." Lipsyte looks hard at the role of sports journalism in promoting that culture, particularly in its "goddling up" of major sports figures and in its pandering to racism, sexism and homophobia, no longer under the radar by the '60s. One of the surprising pleasures of the book

is to see Lippy grow from being a

smart cookie on the make to become a wise and compassionate skeptic, able to admit his own shortcomings and, belatedly, coming to an appreciation of an inherent humanity in even the most arrogant and off-putting of players and colleagues.

Over the years bouts with testicular cancer and chemo certainly prompted a modification of Lipsyte's often provocative views (well, maybe not of Rupert Murdoch), as did his widened interests and accomplishments, and marrying Lois Morris, his fourth wife, to whom the book is



Billy Jean King

dedicated. He wrote 12 novels for young adults, hosted television programs, including the PBS nightly public affairs show "The Eleventh Hour" for which he won an Emmy, and is still active online. But surely the death of his father, whom he came late to love and admire as his most significant mentor, caused him to look more deeply into the heart of things. "I never understood until I began writing this book that sports would also reveal my own story to me. And maybe that was what I was looking for all along." Incidentally, the pictures opening each chapter are terrific.

As, of course, is the prose. Here's Lipsyte on NASCAR, like George Plimpton, trying it out: ". . . as the car accelerated it became happier and the road was smoother and I was the brain of a gorgeous, howling 630-horsepower machine that lived only to fly on the straightway and knife down through the middle of the turns and clip the green and rocket back up."

*An Accidental Tourist* is available locally and online.

Bob Lipsyte lives on Shelter Island, where he pushes himself to bike up the hills. In fact and metaphorically.

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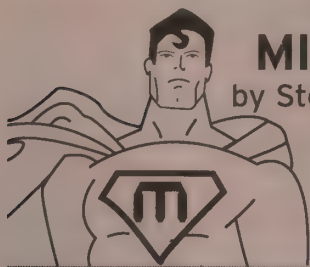
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## CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Steven A. Ludsin



This column is about Casio's radically designed Tryx camera and a defense of single-purpose gadgets. Now that smartphones get smarter we are inclined to take pictures, shoot videos and record audio using those robust phones. Personally, I like separate devices because I think they do their task better than all-purpose devices.

Then again, I wear a bulky Orvis vest with all those single-purpose devices so I don't appear very sleek.

The Tryx is a very simple camera that sells for \$250. It has only two buttons. It has no optical zoom. It doesn't have an image stabilizer. You can't set the aperture or shutter speed. Casio is calling it "the Flip of still cameras." People loved the Flip because it worked. You pressed the big red button on the back and you didn't have to mess with tapes, disks, menus, mode dials or flipping out a screen.

There were two million Flips sold in the first six months. Unfortunately, Cisco bought Flip and then killed it. Luckily, the Flip will be around until 2013, and I expect to buy another one for old time's sake. Cisco shut down the whole division and fired 550 people. The rationale: "Smartphones killed it. Nobody needs a dedicated recording machine when the phone can record video."

Phone photography, phone video and phone GPS have their places. In my view they don't replace single-purpose gear in their traditional roles. The Tryx is dedicated to a single purpose, and it looks exactly like an iPhone: a thin, black slab. You can use it that way, holding it as you would an app phone, but the outer edge is a sturdy rectangular frame. The body of the camera connects to a hinge at one end of it. Once the camera body is rotated away from its

starting position, you can also tip it up or down 270 degrees on a second pivot point, so that it points more toward the sky or the ground. The swiveling camera clicks at 90-degree stopping points, but there's enough friction that you can stop it at any point. You can use the frame as a tripod and you can use the frame as a hanger, so the camera dangles from a branch or nail for stable shooting. There's a self-timer, of course, but also a really cool motion-activated shutter. When you're capturing video, you can grip the empty frame as a handle. It looks like you're holding a traditional camcorder, since the camera body flips 90 degrees away in either direction. Its Slide Panorama mode lets you whip the camera around you in space; it snaps many photos and then stitches them together into one enormously wide panorama, instantly and

incredibly well. Your panorama can capture a full 360-degree circle around you.

The touch screen harbors a few tricks. Instead of using the tiny shutter button next to the screen, you can tap anywhere on the screen itself to fire the shot. You can use two-finger, iPhone-style pinch-and-spread techniques to zoom into a photo you've taken. You can drag across the screen to flip through your pictures.

The photos are slightly better than a phone's, but not as good as those from a Canon pocket camera. Many of the Tryx's ideas—the wave shutter, multi-touch screen, the frame concept, 360-degree panoramas—deserve to live on in other, future cameras. The Tryx is great looking, super slim, a blast to use and almost Flip-simple, and that is worth your consideration.

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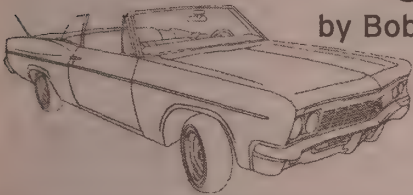
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## CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



Life's become too complicated. Just take the simple act of going to sleep at night. I don't know about you, but our bed has eight pillows on it. My wife says that's the latest trend. What really aggravates me is that these are not normal-sized pillows, but really large Miata-sized puffy marshmallowish things. Every night and every morning we have to stack these babies up, store them, and then re-stack them on the bed again in the morning. We almost need a guest bedroom for the pillows. Also, have any of you tried to hook up a flat screen television? The old fat TVs, which worked fine, thank you, with just two antenna cable wires in the back have now been

replaced with a Starship Enterprise flat screen that needs about 10 color-coded wires just to get a picture. Sound needs more color-coded wires. Good luck.

In real car time, in the days when dinosaurs roamed the highways, all Americans drove American cars. Life was easy. You were either a GM, Ford or Chrysler buyer. Dinah Shore merrily sang, "See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet" as she smacked a big kiss to the audience. On the Milton Berle show the neatly uniformed gasoline filling station men from Texaco also happily sang, "Oh we're the men from Texaco, we work from Maine to Mexico" as they filled your tank, cleaned your windshield and checked your oil when you got gas. All for 25 cents a gallon. Today, you gotta pump your own gas and pay over four bucks a gallon for the privilege, while listening to Lady GaGa on the gas station's loudspeaker.

In those days, most American cars had simple stick shifts. Three speed shifters, usually on the steering column. Three on the tree, as it was



"Oh we're the men from Texaco..."

called. Some small trucks had four-speed floor shifters. Four on the floor. Simple stuff. It even rhymed. Most all American iron had either a six-cylinder or eight-cylinder engine. Some luxury cars, like Cadillacs and Lincolns, had 12-cylinder engines. You could actually open the hood of any car in those days and immediately see the engine and how many cylinders it had. Try doing that today.

Things got complicated when those foreign automobiles started coming into America after WWII. The names of the cars themselves were confusing. First it was simple, easy-to-remember names like MG. What can be simpler than two letters, and capitols at that? Then it became a little confusing with names like Alfa Romeo, Mercedes Benz, Ferrari and Volkswagen. The strangest new name was a funny German one called Porsche. To this day, no one really knows how to pronounce it properly. These cars were also quite different from our cars. Generally, they were kinda small with strange engines. The Volkswagen and Porsche had the motors where American cars had their trunks. Those silly Germans, no wonder they lost the war. The Ferrari and Alfa Romeos had engines made of aluminum, unheard of here in America. Also, no one here knew how to repair these foreign cars, because compared to American cars, mechanically they were certainly more different than complicated, with the exception of the bizarre air-cooled VW and Porsche and the extremely complex Ferrari V-12.

The European foreign car invasion was nothing compared to the Asian car invasion. It started small with Mr. Toyoda's strange-sounding new car, the Toyota. Then came the little Hondas, and the Datsun whose name was soon changed to Nissan. But what's in a name? To paraphrase Shakespeare, a Toyota or Honda or any other automotive product of any name would still smell as sweet if it were inexpensive, dependable and ran forever. At first no one in America took these unattractive Asian small cars seriously, until their stellar reputations and a gas crisis in 1973 made them a real force in the American and world automotive arena. There are so many car models in the world today with so many different names and numbers that it boggles the mind. KISS no longer applies.

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## 10-MINUTE GOLF

by Darren Demaille

drainage to collect and move away excess water. In order for a drain to be effective, it is placed in the lowest areas around the green. Nicklaus knew the gravity of these low areas would have a pulling effect on the ball. One could argue that this way of thinking helped him hole a crucial putt on the 17th hole at the 1986 Masters, securing a record sixth Green Jacket. The next time you approach a green at your local course, look for this evidence and watch to see the influence it has on your ball.

The average golfer does not need a worm camera or a good caddie to become an expert in decoding the undulation of a green. These simple ideas from some of my biggest mentors will help you see the basic slope on a putting surface and will help you decode one of



golf's greatest mysteries.

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### Reading Greens Decoded

One of golf's greatest mysteries is decoding the amount of slope or undulation there is on a putting surface. Golf's greatest players are constantly fooled by subtle breaks bringing amusement to those watching the antics of their disbelief. The best putting strokes are useless if the putt is read incorrectly. The average golfer has no clue as to which direction a ball will roll. Here are a few ideas that have influenced my putting and that will shed some light on your ability.

#### Feel the Green with Your Feet

One of the easiest ways to accurately read undulation on a putting surface is to use your feet. I was given this advice from my current boss, Jeff Warne, PGA, whom I consider one of the best putters around. Your feet can act as a sensor to help you determine slope. When you are standing over your golf ball listen to what your feet are telling you. If one foot is higher than the other, you can determine the uphill or downhill nature of the slope. If the golf ball seems to be above or below your feet, you can determine the side hill nature of the slope. There are two areas that I think are important to decode: around the cup and next to where the ball lies. On most putts the ball is slowing down as it approaches the hole. This means that the slope around the hole will create more curvature and influence your ball the most. At the other end, where a putt is initially hit, it is critical to start the ball on the correct line. If your ball is on a side hill lie, it is very easy to let the slope pull the putt immediately off line.

#### Look for the Drains

I had the privilege to work for Jack Nicklaus, the greatest player to ever play the game. Nicklaus had a unique approach to decoding the slope in a green: gravity. He knew that in order to properly maintain a healthy green there needs to be proper

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# The North Fork's Bedell Cellars Winery

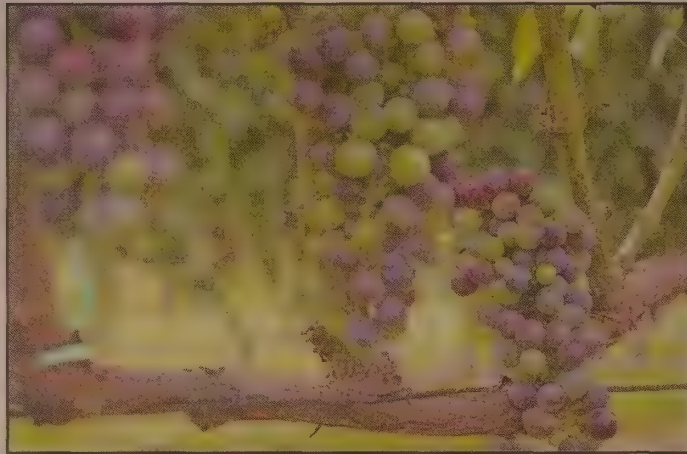
By David Lion Rattiner

The North Fork is home to many fascinating wineries and vineyards, including Bedell Cellars Winery. Bedell is owned by Michael Lynne, co-chair and co-CEO of New Line Cinema, and the man behind countless movies including *The Lord of the Rings* franchise and the *Nightmare on Elm Street* franchise. His vineyard, now 30 years old, is among the first to plant grapes on the North Fork. It is run by CEO Trent Preszler and pioneering winemaker Richard Olsen-Harbach.

*Wine Enthusiast Magazine* ranks the Bedell Tasting room among the "Top 25 Tasting Rooms in America." It's a beautiful place, with a rustic feel, and is always bustling with energy and sophistication.

Simply put, Bedell is a very cool place to drink very good wine. But how good? I had to find out.

The most notable bottle of wine Bedell sells is their Musée red blend, which retails for approximately \$70. Bedell's flagship red blend received 91 points from *Wine Spectator*, the highest score that publication has ever awarded to a red wine from Eastern North America. The bottle itself is beautiful and is made from a thicker glass than other wine bottles. The first flavors that hit me were blueberries, cran-



berries and raspberries. It's a fruity wine, offers a rustic licorice taste at the finish, and is heavy in the mouth. This is a deep red wine. I also tasted a lot of oak and wood, which I found to be somewhat of a Bedell signature with their reds, which lets you know that the vineyard appreciates wood barrel wine making. Musée is a damn fine wine, it presents extreme luxury while drinking, feels rich in your mouth, and is quite possibly one of the best wines I've ever had the pleasure of drinking.

The next bottle I tried was the 2009 First Crush red. This retails for \$18. It is very oaky and woody, but it is not a heavy red, it's a little light. The most noticeable sensation I got from this wine was how easy and pleasant it is to drink. There is no strong, wincing after-taste

that happens with nearly all red wine.

A few days later I tried out the 2010 Taste Rosé. I tried this on a Sunday with a wonderful cheese spread and drank it chilled. This is quite possibly the best way to enjoy this bottle and is a great way to spend an afternoon. The wine is slightly tart, with citrus, grapefruit and orange—and just a hint of carbonation—that really brings it to the next level in terms of pleasure.



Richard Olsen-Harbach

The 2008 Bedell Taste red, again, like nearly every bottle of wine produced by Bedell, has an extremely stylish label of a gorgeous woman. I highly recommend this wine as your everyday red, as it retails for \$35 and is extremely good. The Taste Red has a really complex flavor. It is slightly sweet with a lot of fruit and an oak after-taste. Next to Musée, this is my favorite wine of all the Bedell wines I tried. Its mouth feel is medium, there is no tartness to the wine, which makes it incredibly smooth, and it is pure pleasure to drink. Its appearance is very dark in color, and it is perfectly balanced in flavor. I found myself enjoying a glass and wanting more. I can think of no more perfect red that the 2008 Bedell Taste. If Musée is a bit out of your budget, this is the bottle to get, hands down.

The 2008 Merlot has a standard grey label, and is a lovely, classic merlot. It is dry, not fruity, and a deep red, with earthy and woody notes. It's not a loud wine, their merlot is unassuming and moderate, a good everyday wine. I felt strongly that Bedell set out to make a fine merlot when making this, and did not want to mess with the grape, but wanted to embrace how pleasantly merlot can stand on its own. There are no tricks with the 2008 Merlot, the word, "classic" kept coming to my mind as I drank it. I enjoyed a home-cooked filet mignon with it and loved the pairing.

The 2008 Bedell Gallery white wine was so easy to drink it sort of threw me off guard. I'm not much of a white wine drinker because I've always felt that the differences in taste were very noticeable. Chilled or with ice, this wine is well balanced, with a slight pepper after-taste. Drinking this wine gives off an extremely clean, fresh and crisp feeling. I tasted peaches and honey on my palate, with almost a creamy mouth feel. Only 225 cases were made of this wine, which makes it very special. Peaches and honey are among my favorite flavors, and this wine takes these flavors to another level. It is a blend of 61% Chardonnay, 31% Viognier, 8% Sauvignon Blanc fermented and aged in French oak for eight months. The bottle is also striking with specially commissioned label art by Ross Bleckner. I also highly, highly, highly recommend this bottle. You can't miss with this.

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## BELLA'S PICKS

Bella and I were readying ourselves for the beach, and our morning "to-do" list. It was that moment when we decided to try out a new beach in addition to visiting the Southampton Animal Shelter. What a great combination!

It really is a beautiful drive through the Pine Barrens, Montauk Highway and the waterfront of Hampton Bays. For those of you who haven't been, the shelter is located right off Montauk Highway at exit 65 North. Whether you are coming out East or headed to New York City, it is a convenient place to stop in and see what animals are waiting for a new home. (The shelter is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

When we arrived, Bella was excited as she saw many animal friends out for their morning walk. Bella, better than anyone, appreciates what it means to get up and start the day. She looks forward to the first walk prior to her beach swim. Bella's household wakes up early, so she never knows who will greet her first. It could be either Walter or Eugene. Those are her morning buddies. Today, it turned out to be her uncle Tony. Uncle Tony had just arrived from Miami to start planning the decor for the Southampton Hospital Summer Benefit (Saturday August, 6). Tony knows Bella's keen sense of design and style. He thought the two of them could collaborate during the first walk of the day.

I must digress: Tony is known for his great style, passion for thrift shops, and finding hidden treasures and bargains. He asked Bella if she could introduce him to the new Southampton Animal Shelter Thrift Shop on Jobs Lane. Personally, I can't wait to see them in action. What they come home with will surely be exciting and unexpected.

Back to the morning, a lot happens early in Bella's world. Most important, Bella was ecstatic to make new friends. She also wanted to see if she could help find homes for the dogs and cats at the shelter. There was Murray, a cheerful Shih Tzu, who couldn't be more special. Bella has two rescued Shih Tzu cousins (Peaches and Beau). What characters and great companions. There was Diamond, a spectacular chocolate Pitbull mix. Diamond has three legs and a heart of gold. His eyes tell it all.

Bella, who has two cat sisters and a brother, made her way into the cattery to say hello. Who cuddled up but Tiger! She is a gorgeous long-haired teenage kitten who came to the shelter with her sister Fluffy. The girls are devoted to each other. They would love to find a home where they could live together.

It is time for Bella to head out for her morning swim. Bella also needs to select napkins and ribbons for the weekend. Her mom is hosting a party for friends and animal lovers. Like

mom, Bella wants all the details in order, and everything perfect for the guests. Bella is also dreaming of the buffet and possible leftovers.

Hope everyone had a great long weekend. Please stop in and make a new friend at the Southampton Animal Shelter, or at the Thrift Shop.

P.S.: When you visit the Southampton Animal Shelter, don't forget to say hello to Cynthia and Lee at the front desk, Adrienne in the cattery, or Kathy who is a trainer. Lastly, as always, visit to find out about upcoming events, adoptions and how to get involved.

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# Hamptons International Film Fest SummerDocs

By T.J. Clemente

The wonderfully successful SummerDocs series, a program of the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), will be back at Guild Hall this summer for its third season, launching with the documentary *Buck*, a film about the dynamic man who is a true horse whisperer.

David Nugent, HIFF Director of Programming, said in a phone interview that this year there will be four documentaries screened.

The upbeat Nugent said he had "huge admiration" for the large role Alec Baldwin, a HIFF board member, has played in

SummerDocs. Nugent said that Baldwin, in fact, "selects the pieces to be viewed," a job Nugent is very familiar with, as he himself has chosen 30 films for the festival that went on to win an Academy Award. Baldwin called Nugent "a wizard and genius" at selecting films for the festival.

Nugent credits HIFF Executive Director Karen Arikian for her insight and stewardship of all HIFF activi-



ties these last three years including SummerDocs. "We all seem to shine under Karen's guidance," is how Nugent said it.

*Buck* was this year's Sundance Film Festival Audience Award winner and is an IFC Films release. The screening, which will be hosted by James Lipton, is at Guild Hall on Saturday, June 4, at

8 p.m. The plan is for Alec Baldwin to host the remaining three. Lipton is the host of "Inside the Actors Studio" on Bravo.

Julie Goldman, the producer of *Buck* told me the documentary is a truly American story about an unsung hero, Buck, who is an ordinary man who has made an extraordinary life despite tremendous odds. He actually worked with Robert Redford on *The Horse Whisperer* as Redford' double and, quite frankly, a model for the role Redford played. Goldman said, "Buck is very grounded, his magnetism works on two levels." She said he is amazing to watch on the screen, having the same calming effect on humans as he does on horses. Buck's transformation from the horror of his youth into the gentleness of his adulthood in his treatment of horses is truly inspiring.

Goldman, who was raised on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, said, "Buck and director Cindy Meehl really bonded in trust, which makes for the magic on the screen." This is Meehl's first film as a director. "Cindy real made it happen. It was a pleasure to watch her work her magic. In fact making *Buck* was a pleasure from beginning to end." Other kudos go out to the phenomenal job film editor Toby Shimin did and the efforts of Executive Producer Andrea Meditch.

The second documentary will be Andrew Rossi's *Page One*, a documentary of a whole year behind the scenes at *The New York Times*, which will be shown on July 22.

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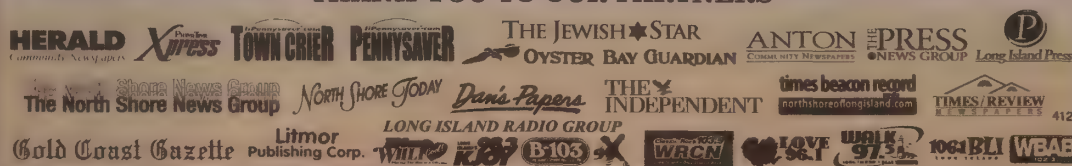
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## Subway (continued from page 43)

play in a glass case at the "Taste of Two Forks" event celebrating food and wine from the restaurants of eastern Long Island, held at Sayre's Park (next to the horseshow grounds) in Bridgehampton on the evening of July 16. Thirty-two restaurants have signed on to offer food there, and 28 vineyards will offer their reds, whites and roses.

The route taken by the "two forks" on the subway will be secret, but the 10 private police officers accompanying the glass box will definitely depart the subway at the Bridgehampton stop headed for Sayre Park at a full trot at 6:15 p.m. that evening.





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# Dan's Goes To...

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## "Heat Wave" Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic Benefit @ Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club



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Eliza Callahan (Singer)



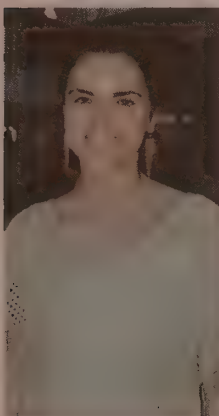
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## Grenning Gallery Studio Tour, Sag Harbor

Laura Grenning, Cindy Nuendorf

## Raul Higuera - Couture Shock Opening @ Vered, East Hampton



Karen Clement, Vered



Raul Higuera, Janet Lehr



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Gregory Dellicarpini Jr.,  
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Andrew Chanos



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Sun), Jesse Ramos (Exec. Dir. Miracle House)  
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## Mary Ellen Bartley Opening @ Urban Zen, Sag Harbor



Miles Kozatch, Mary Ellen Bartley  
(Artist), Pablo Bartley



Kim Keller,  
Wendy Frank



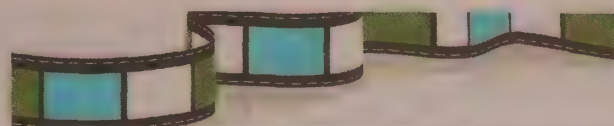
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## Kites For A Cure To Benefit Lung Cancer @ Cooper's Beach



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Dottie Herman  
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granddaughter Taylor Madison



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Justin Concannon with "Iris"



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Harriet Sawyer, Richard J. Demato



Amy Sherald, Terrence Woody

## Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Opening, Sag Harbor

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## Love, Noel: The Letters And Songs Of Noel Coward @ Bay Street Theatre

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Robin & Joe Sparacio



Gary Hygom,  
Judy Carmichael



Jane Holden, Jerry &  
Adrienne Cohen



# Wine Guide

## Local Wine Pairings

*Local Food and Wine Pairings  
from East End Vineyard Owner &  
Restaurateur, Tree Dilworth*

Comtesse Thérèse is the only Long Island vineyard that also owns a restaurant, Comtesse Thérèse Bistro in Aquebogue. Vineyard owner/winemaker/restaurateur Tree Dilworth shares thoughts on which wines she'd pair with her food and why.

### Bowl of Olives

Our olives are house-brined and tossed with olive oil and herbs from the Bistro garden. I'd pair with the 2009 Sauvignon Blanc. Why? Two reasons. First, both olives and sauvignon blanc are light, not too filling, and good for "starters." Second, the wine's crispness and acidity complements the tart olives. The year 2009 was a cool and rainy growing season on Long Island, not a hot dry one, so it brought out a hint of healthy, light green vegetable aromas in addition to the fresh citrus characters, the perfect complement to olives.

### Escargots with Garlic and Parsley Butter

We serve the escargots broiled with sizzling butter, garlic and parsley. Spring, summer and fall, we use our own parsley. Before broiling, Chef simmers the escargots in our own rosé and herbs and spices for quite a bit of time to soften and infuse them. I'd

pair with our 2008 Rosé. Refreshing and off-dry, the rosé goes with just about anything, but I think it especially good with salty, savory appetizers – like smoked salmon, prosciutto and charcuterie. We make it from bleeding off the white inner juice from cabernet sauvignon and merlot grapes.

### Pan-Seared Montauk Sea Scallops

Our chef, Chef Aristodemos (Arie) Pavlou, makes Montauk day-boat pan-seared scallops with various accompaniments and occasionally broils them as well. Last night I had them with some lightly seasoned rice and a vegetable ragout of zucchini, tomatoes, garlic and olive oil. Our Russian Oak Chardonnay is an obvious choice with fish. We only make one style of chardonnay, and this is it. It's barrel-fermented, but crisp and not overly oaky – particularly the 2008, which we just released. The tiny hint of hazelnut and vanilla from the oak complements those luscious, charred brown, slightly sweet, pan-seared edges, which are my favorite part of the juicy scallops.

### Local Duck Leg Confit

Chef Arie makes classic, falling-off-the-bone-tender confit de canard from Crescent Farms duck leg, along with North Fork potatoes from Kozak Farms, local spinach from Schmitt's Farm and a sauce that includes herbs from the Bistro garden. The soft, fatty, rich, meaty and juicy duck goes well with a ripe, soft, fat, easy-drinking wine

– which merlots generally are. I'd pair with our 2005 Traditional Merlot. Aged in French oak, I am trying to replicate say, a Bordeaux Third Growth. The 2005 was a good, ripe vintage where we had hot sunny weather all summer, albeit 19 inches of rainfall the week of harvest, that ruined a lot of the crop. There is some power and richness to this merlot, along with scents of walnut skins and tobacco.

### House-Smoked Local Duck Breast

We have two small smokers in which Chef Arie smokes the duck breasts using local hickory and cherry wood branches harvested by a friend in Southold. The sweet, earthy smokiness imparted to the rich duck meat by the fruit and nut woods is similar to the smoky oak tannins imparted to the wine by the oak barrels.

The duck breast, flavorfully browned on the outside but still rare and juicy on the inside, looks and tastes almost like a tender steak. So it is a good choice for those who think of red meat with merlot.

I'd pair with our 2005 Hungarian Oak Merlot. The Hungarian Oak barrels make this easy-drinking wine stand out. The long, earthy, dark espresso finish complements the dark-smoked, slightly charred brown exterior of the duck breast, while the plum and dark cherry flavors complement the pink, juicy, soft interior of the duck breast.

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# Building Your Home Wine Cellar

By Samantha Mitchell

Experts agree that once you start accumulating wine faster than you can drink it – or when the bottles start stacking up like cordwood – it's time to consider building or installing a wine cellar. Many people have do-it-yourself wine racks in closets or dedicated shelves in butlers' pantries, but if you're considering an actual climate-controlled wine cellar, *Dan's Papers* recommends calling in the pros.

Peter Cimino is the owner of North Fork Wine Cellar Designs, a company that has been installing wine cellars



A wine cellar in progress in Sagaponack

on the East End for five years. His company partners with the finest wine cellar manufacturers and suppliers in the world to custom design any style wine cellar, residential or commercial, to your standards.

When asked if one can install a wine cellar anywhere in the home, Cimino explained, "Ninety-five to 99% of our customers put their cellars in the basement where there is extra space. Chances are there is unfinished space available so it's easy to install the cooling units



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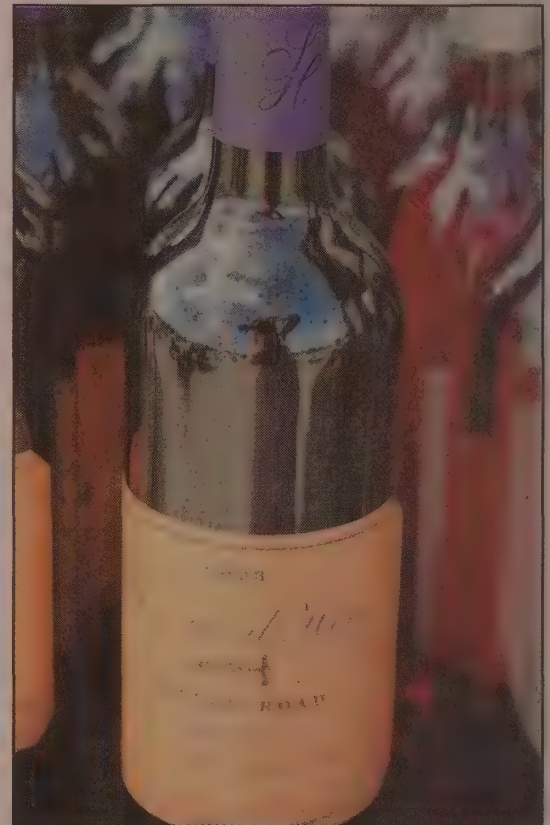
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there." Climate control is an important issue, says Cimino. "The ideal temperature is 55-56° and the ideal humidity is 60-70%. Other than the winter months we have enough humidity here on the East End, but we call in a refrigeration expert nine times out of 10," he said.

As with building your wine collection, building a custom wine cellar is a very personal process. What size is your collection now? How large will it be in the future? What design elements will work in your home? What type of cooling system will you need? And what is your budget?

From storage systems of the finest hand-crafted wood to wine caves of imported stone, from simple wire shelving to high-tech restaurant-quality equipment, each cellar reflects the needs and desires of its owner.

Cimino explains that he consults with the homeowner's contractor or property manager when starting a new project. The goal is to enjoy a cellar that's right for you and also to increase your property value. "If you're thinking racks and glass walls, that's not enough to add value to your home. You're basically spending money on a wine closet, not a wine cellar," says Cimino.

So once you have decided to make the investment in a professionally installed wine cellar, here

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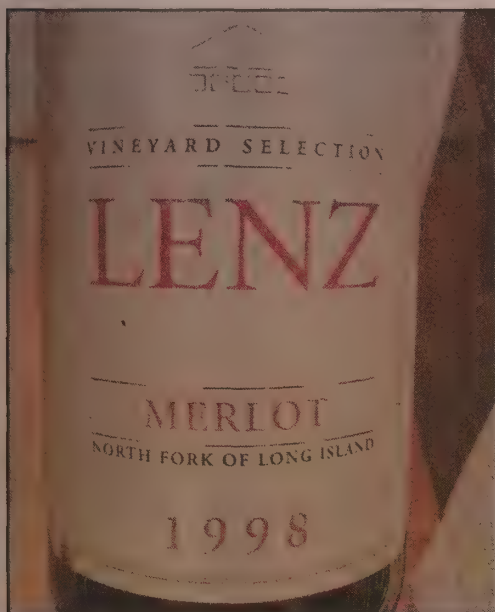


# Cellar (continued from previous page)



P. Cimino

A Bridgehampton beauty



are a few basic steps that you, your contractor and installer will have to consider:

**Decide where to build.** Choose the location in your house where you want to build your wine cellar. There should be sufficient ventilation, restricted amounts of sunlight.

**Frame your wine cellar.** Use 2" by 6" construction techniques and remember to implement the local and state codes for your area.

**Install a vapor barrier.** If possible, 6mm plastic sheeting should be put on the outside walls and ceiling of your wine cellar. When you can't get to the outside walls, wrap the inside walls and ceiling. This will ensure that unwanted moisture stays out and humidity remains at appropriate levels.

**Insulate your wine cellar.** Fiberglass, blown-in or rigid foam insulation can be used. Outside walls need R-19. Inside walls need R-13. The ceiling needs R-19.

**Choose a wall material.** Sheetrock, green board and tongue-and-groove wood paneling are all acceptable. If you choose wood paneling, pick a rot-resistant wood such as cedar or red wood.

**Install the flooring.** Carpet should be avoided because it will get moldy. Some appropriate choices

are cement, tile, vinyl, marble or slate.

**Install the door.** The idea is to get a tight seal. Use an exterior door and place weather stripping on all four sides. Then lay down a threshold to finish it off.

**Install a climate control system** to regulate temperature and humidity levels of your wine cellar.

To these basics Peter Cimino of North Fork Wine Cellar Designs recommends low-voltage lighting. "The last thing you want is an extra heat source in your wine cellar," he says.

The look of your wine cellar is up to you, and the options are seemingly endless. Want an ultra-modern wine cellar? You can find the newest metal wine racking system from Wine Master Cellars and plate glass walls that display an entire wine

collection. Or consider an Old-World look with Wine Caves by Dalst that are imported from France. With the widest selection of woods available, the always-classic Wood Wine Cellars from Genuine Cellars is another way to go.

Whatever you choose, remember you are building your wine cellar for you and your family to enjoy for years to come. So relax and enjoy the process, knowing that you have done your homework, you are in the hands of the pros, and you will drink in the rewards at the conclusion of your work. Cheers!

*North Fork Wine Cellar Designs, Custom Wine Cellars. Contact Peter Cimino, Owner and President, Peter@northforkwinecellardesigns.com. 516-967-7890.*

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A Selection of Wine Tour Details – get out there and get tasting!

Comtesse Thérèse Bistro, 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. Open for wine tasting Saturdays and Sundays, from noon – 5:30 p.m. 631-779-2800, Comtessetherese.com.

Lenz Winery, Route 25, Main Rd., Peconic. Open year-round, seven days a week. Tasting from November-May. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Memorial Day-Columbus Day, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Closed New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. 631-734-6010, Lenzwinery.com.

Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Open Year-Round, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. 631-298-0075,

Marthaclaravineyards.com.

Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Route 25, Cutchogue. Summer hours: Saturday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361.

Sherwood House, 2600 Oregon Rd., Mattituck. Tasting room open seven days a week, noon - 6 p.m. Closed New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. 631-298-1396. For more information on the Jamesport location call 631-779-2817. Sherwoodhouse.com.

Sparkling Pointe, 39750 Route 48, Southold. Tasting hours: May 27 - June 28,



Sherwood House

Thursday to Monday, noon – 6 p.m. June 28 - September 6, open seven days a week, noon – 6 p.m. Closed Good Friday, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. 631-765-0200, Sparklingpointe.com.

Vineyard 48, 18910 Route 48, Cutchogue. Tastings Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. and Sunday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-734-5200, Vineyard48wines.com.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

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### SATURDAY, JULY 16

**DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS** – 7:30 p.m. (6:30 for VIP Champagne Reception). Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Papers' first annual food and wine event will showcase the best local culinary talent from dozens of East End restaurants, Long Island wineries, premiere local purveyors and local brewers. Hosted by Chef Marcus Samuelsson. Master of Ceremonies – Fox 5 Anchor Rosanna Scotto. Special guests: Cookbook authors Silvia and Sarabeth Levine. Benefits East End food pantries through the Have a Heart Community Trust, a charitable organization headquartered in Southampton and dedicated to providing direct emergency relief to residents all over the East End of Long Island in times of individual and/or family crisis. \$150; VIP tickets \$225. Tickets: 631-227-9188 or danstasteoftwoforks.com. You must be 21 years of age to attend.



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**EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES** - Journey from Greenport along Gardiner's Bay and Long Island Sound to see the famous lighthouses of the North Fork including Long Beach Bar "Bug" Light, Orient Point, Plum Island, Little Gull and Race Rock. Maritime history and lighthouse stories by a local expert. Boat stops next to each lighthouse for great photo opportunities. Cruise dates: 6/11, 6/25, 7/9, 7/30, 8/20, 8/27, 9/10, 9/24, 10/8. \$95; \$60 for teens/children includes box meal and complimentary glass of Long Island wine or water. Groups welcome. Eastendseaport.org, 631-477-2100.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 6/19, 4 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Texas guitar artist Johnny Winters who has performed with Muddy Waters, Eric Clapton, the Allman Brothers, and Buddy Guy. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$40 on peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 2

**LIVE MUSIC** - 5-8 p.m. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Rd., Peconic. Kick-off to Thirsty Thursday, live music and wine by the glass specials. Lenzwine.com. 631-734-6010. Free.

**OPEN MIC NIGHT** - 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 7-11 p.m. featuring The Jerry Weldon Trio. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. Indigoeastend.com. 631-369-2200. Free.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 3

**EAST END HAPPY HOUR** - 4-7 p.m., Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. Taste of the East End Happy Hour features \$4 Greenport Harbor Drafts, Vineyard 48 Wines, LiV Cocktails, \$7 LiV Martinis and Flutes of Sparkling Pointe Brut. 631-369-2200, indigoeastend.com.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 5:30-8:30 p.m. featuring Chris and Eddie Duo. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

**ARCHAEOLOGY TOUR OF SYLVESTER MANOR** - 6 p.m., Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. As the only remaining largely intact former plantation in the American North, Sylvester Manor is a major archaeological site. Trace the evolution of culture, food and landscape over 400 years of human inhabitation on Shelter Island Guided by Kat Hayes, one of the lead archaeologists at a field school hosted at the Manor from 1999-2005. 631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org. \$10 adults/\$5 students.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 4

**LIVE MUSIC** - 1-5 p.m. featuring Alexander Clough. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd., 48, Southold. 631-785-0200. Sparklingpointe.com. Free.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 2:30-5:30 p.m. featuring No Soup for You. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 1-5 p.m. featuring Take 3. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

**BBQ & STAR PARTY** - 5 p.m. Custer Institute, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. Free BBQ for Custer Members and members of other astrology clubs. Non-members are welcome to attend the All-Island Star Party from 9 p.m.- midnight (weather permitting). Custerobservatory.org. 631-765-2626. Suggested donation of \$5 adults, \$3 children under 14. Free for members.

**WALKING WITH WINE** - 5:30-8:30 p.m. Pellegrini Vineyards, 23005 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Pellegrinivineyards.com. 631-734-4111. Tickets: \$85/95.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 2-6 p.m. featuring Gene The Machine. Jason's Vineyard, 1785 Main Rd., Jamesport. Jasonsvineyard.com. 631-238-5801. Free.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 5

**LIVE MUSIC** - 2-5 p.m., featuring Second Chance. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead, 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 1-5 p.m., featuring Lonesome Moonlight. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 2-5 p.m. featuring Take 3. Sparking Pointe Vineyard, 39750 County Rd., 48, Southold. 631-785-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free.

**THE WHOLE LAMB** - 2-6 p.m. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Rd., Peconic. Dinner with renowned chef Star Boggs. Lenzwine.com. 631-734-6010. General public: \$100, Lenz subscribers: \$90.

**BARREL TASTINGS** - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Barrel Tastings hosted by Rich Olsen-Harbach. Bedcellars.com. 631-734-7537. \$40, \$25 for club members. Limited availability.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 2-5 p.m. featuring Bruce MacDonald. Jason's Vineyard, 1785 Main Rd., Jamesport. Jasonsvineyard.com. 631-238-5801. Free.

## MONDAY, JUNE 6

**ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT** - Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main, Riverhead. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures and an educational stroll along the shore. 631-208-9200, ext. 426, atlantismarineworld.com. \$18.50, 25% off for members and Green Key Cardholders.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 5-9 p.m. Moonlight Mondays featuring Bryce Larsen. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Free.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 1-5 p.m. featuring Jon Divello. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

**ELIH AUXILIARY TRIP TO FOXWOODS CASINO** - 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Cross Sound Ferry Sea Jet. Benefits Eastern Long Island Hospital. Tickets: 631-765-5331. \$30.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 7

**LIVE MUSIC** - 6-9 p.m. Twilight Tuesday. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees ranging from \$5-\$15.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

**SOUP KITCHEN** - 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

**ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC HONORING RAY TERRY** - 1 p.m. Gardiner's Bay Country Club, 12 Dinah Rock Rd. Shelter Island Heights. Shot-gun start, includes lunch and

cocktail buffet. Gardinersbay.org. 631-477-5164.

**EASTERN LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL GOLF CLASSIC** - 6/8, Gardiner's Bay Country Club, Shelter Island. Sponsored by Capital One Bank. elih.org.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 9

**LIVE MUSIC** - 5-8 p.m. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Rd., Peconic. Thirsty Thursday, live music and wine by the glass specials. Lenzwine.com. 631-734-6010. Free.

**OPEN MIC NIGHT** - 6-9 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361, peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

**LIVE AT THE INDIGO** - 7 p.m. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25 Riverhead. 631-369-2200, indigoeastend.com. \$10 includes one drink. \$1 of each admission will be donated to the East End Arts Council.

**PSYCHIC NIGHT** - 6-10 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Features Janet Russell, spiritual medium and TV host, Italian buffet dinner and auction. marthaclaravineyards. Tickets: 631-727-5731 ext 102. Advance tickets \$50, \$55 at the door. All proceeds benefit homeless animals at Kent Animal Shelter.

## ONGOING EVENTS

**NORTH FORK TROLLEY** - Every Fri., Sat., Sun, & Mon., through 10/31, The North Fork Trolley Company. Tours begin at 11 a.m. at Tanger Outlets and include three of the following: Baiting Hollow Vineyard, Palmer Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Briermere Farm Stand, 631-369-3031, northforktrolley.com. \$50.

**SATURDAY STARGAZING** - 7 p.m.-midnight (every Saturday night, weather permitting, call first). Custer Institute & Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold, Bayview Dr., Southold. After dark, Custer's powerful telescopes will be focused on the heavens. Suggested donation \$5 adults, \$3 children under 14. Free for members. 631-765-2626.

**SKATEBOARDING** - Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

**FREE YOGA** - 3-4:15 p.m. Mary Smith Recreation Center, Greenport. Free Hatha Yoga classes for beginners. Bring non-skid, body-length mat. 631-765-3005.

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# Food & Dining



## SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

B. Smith, of her eponymous restaurants, loved her high school home economics class so much, she organized a home economics club – and appointed herself president! At that early age, her parents knew they had nothing to worry about.

Her given name is Barbara but she prefers to be called B. (truly her brand). Growing up in Western Pennsylvania, B. gardened with her parents who had an apple tree for homemade pies and sauces, grapes for homemade wine and jelly, and her favorite – homemade root beer. “Remember Hier’s?” she said, and I did. B.’s newest cookbook, *B. Smith Cooks Southern-Style* (Scribner), is part memoir – an ode to her mom, aunts and grandmother who lived nearby, and to all wonderful cooks. Her Southern classic cookbook also includes recipes for Cheese Grits, Creamy Grits with Spicy Tomato Shrimp Gravy and Candy Apple Grits Crème Brûlée. B. offers a healthy dose of vegetable and grain recipes, so right for this time of the year. She loves Cajun food and offers authentic New Orleans recipes such as Cajun Fried Pork Chops, Cajun Veal Stew and Cajun Mary, a beverage served with Spicy

Baby Okra and Olives. It has to be the perfect summer drink.

B. went on quite a journey while building her brand, from modeling with the prominent Wilhelmina agency, to becoming the first African American woman to appear on the cover of *Mademoiselle* magazine (July, 1976), to opening three restaurants in Manhattan, Washington, D.C. and Sag Harbor. B. sees her restaurants as community, “See the family over to your right with that adorable child, so happy and smiling?” she said recently at her New York restaurant, “everyone is having such a good time.” And indeed they were. As a teenager B. was a candy stripper at a local hospital and continues her charitable endeavors. She is an entertaining and lifestyle expert, which includes the B. Smith with Style Home Collection; she writes cookbooks; and recently she starred in the Off-Broadway production of *Love, Loss and What I Wore*. B. Smith is a true Renaissance woman!

B. is looking forward to returning to Sag Harbor with her husband, Dan Gasby, to all that the East End has to offer. Welcome back, B.!

### CHEESE GRITS

*B. Smith uses old-fashioned stone-grits, preferring the texture. She loves to serve it to houseguests with printed copies on hand to pass out upon request!*

Yields: 4 servings

3 cups chicken stock or broth, or more as needed  
1 cup old-fashioned stone-ground grits  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1/2 cup grated extra-sharp cheddar cheese  
1/2 cup mascarpone cheese  
Salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste

1. In a heavy pot or saucepan bring the chicken

stock to a boil. Slowly pour in the grits, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium-low. Cook, stirring occasionally for 15 to 20 minutes, until thickened.

2. Add the heavy cream and cheeses, stirring frequently until melted and thoroughly incorporated. Season with salt and white pepper. Serve immediately or keep warm over low heat until ready to serve. Use warm chicken stock to thin the grits if necessary.

### SLOW-ROASTED BEETS AND ARUGULA SALAD WITH SUNFLOWER VINAIGRETTE

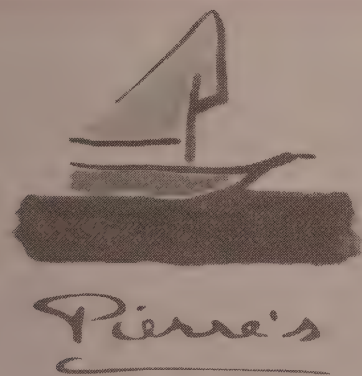
Yields 4 servings

4 medium beets  
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon red wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons unsalted toasted sunflower seeds  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Pinch of freshly ground pepper  
6 cups arugula, stems removed  
1/2 cup walnut halves  
1/2 cup crumbled goat cheese  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
Sunflower Vinaigrette (recipe follows)  
Balsamic Reduction (recipe follows)

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Wash the beets well and trim the roots and stems without piercing the skin. Place the beets on a sheet of aluminum foil, fold into an airtight packet, and place on a cookie sheet. Bake for 45 to 60 minutes until beets are tender when pierced with the tip of a knife.

2. Cool the beets, remove the skin, and cut into small cubes (you should have about 2 cups of diced beets).

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# Silvia (continued from page 62)

Cover the beets and chill until ready to prepare salad.

3. In a small bowl, whisk together the olive oil, red wine vinegar, sunflower seeds, salt and pepper.

4. In a large bowl toss the arugula with the sunflower vinaigrette and distribute among 4 salad plates. Distribute the beets, walnuts and crumbled goat cheese evenly over the top of each salad. Drizzle the rim of each plate balsamic reduction. Serve immediately.

## SUNFLOWER VINAIGRETTE

*B. Smith writes, "Sunflower seeds are rich in calcium and minerals. For this vinaigrette use whole unsalted toasted sunflower seeds."*

Yields about 1/4 cup

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon red wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons unsalted, toasted sunflower seeds  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Pinch of freshly ground black pepper

In a mixing bowl, whisk together all the ingredients. Serve immediately with Slow-Roasted Beets and Arugula Salad or store in a sealed container and refrigerate for up to 3 days.

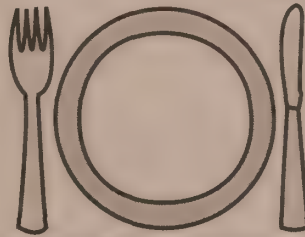
## BALSAMIC REDUCTION

Yields 1/2 cup

1 1/2 cups balsamic vinegar

In a small stainless steel saucepan, bring the vinegar to a boil. Lower heat to medium, and allow the vinegar to reduce down to 1/2 cup, about 20 minutes. Allow the balsamic reduction to cool completely and serve with Slow-Roasted Beets and Arugula Salad, or store in a sealed container and refrigerate for up to 2 weeks.

Recipes adapted and reprinted from *B. Smith Cooks Southern-Style* (Scribner).



## SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

**The Backyard Restaurant at Solé East** hosts a casual, pre-screening barbecue and cocktail hour at 7 p.m. every Sunday from June 5 through August 28 to coincide with the "Summer Sunday Classics," a film series presented by the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF). Attendance at the films, which will be shown outdoors after sunset at Solé East, is free and open to the public, while food and drink can be purchased at the barbecue. 631-668-2105.

The new **TR Restaurant & Bar** in Hampton Bays is now open. Chef-owner Tom Rutyna's menu features: Chesapeake-style crab cakes with mustard sauce (\$10); swordfish a la nage with court bouillon, garlic, fresh herbs and seared tomatoes (\$28); and grilled whole fish with sweet and sour tomatoes (\$26). 631-728-8700.

**Page at 63 Main** in Sag Harbor offers a \$30 three-course prix fixe Sunday through Thursday. The menu includes: grilled melon salad with mache, candied carrots, roasted cashews, Maytag blue cheese, and agave vinaigrette; short braised monkfish steak, chanterelle and oyster mushrooms, new potatoes, and miso broth; and tres leches with whipped cream and pineapple salsa. 631-725-1810.

**MUSE Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge** in Water Mill launches a new summer menu and

hours. Dishes include: watermelon carpaccio insalata with shaved watermelon, organic baby arugula, feta cheese, toasted pine nuts, and aged balsamic (\$12); Chiquita scallops with Caribbean jerked scallops, banana mint relish, and banana hummus on banana leaves (\$16); and chicken-n-waffles with slow braised boneless herb chicken confit, caramelized onion, crisp waffle squares, and maple demi glaze (\$28). Dinner is now offered from 5:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. 631-726-2606.

**Bistro 72** in Riverhead introduced new summer farm-to-table menus for lunch and dinner. Selections include pan seared soft shell crab, blue corn and cheddar hush puppies, Napa cabbage, grilled Myer lemon, and avocado mousse (\$16/26); Crescent Farm duck breast, baby bok choy, crimson rice, and apricot brandy glaze (\$17/28); and North Fork cioppino of clams, mussels, shrimp, seasonal fish, roasted garlic, saffron tomato broth, and fennel toasted ciabatta bread (\$18/30). 631-369-3325

**Jamesport Manor Inn** in Jamesport presents a new summer menu and al fresco dining on the lawn. Plates include chilled tuna sashimi salad, asparagus and sweet pea risotto, porcini dusted local striped bass, seared Atlantic sea scallops, and strawberry rhubarb almond crisp. 631-722-0500.

**Rugosa** in East Hampton introduces a new line of cocktails made with fresh juices and house-infused syrups. All ingredients mixed with the alcohol are made in-house, never from concentrate or store-bought. Cocktails include: "Bees Knees" made with Genevieve Genever gin, Grand Marnier, lavender honey and fresh lemon, and a rhubarb margarita with Don Julio Blanco Tequila, fresh lime, fresh rhubarb-infused simple syrup and house-made sour. Each pairs well with entrees, including orange-braised veal cheeks (\$35); and pan-seared local Porgy (\$27). 631-604-1550.

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**CONCERT FOR A CURE** - 8 p.m. Live music from Lo Fi 3, Neptune's Rise, and Deep Rising to raise money for cancer research and charities. Vail Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., RVHD. 631-655-4625, concertsforacure.com

**TOM TOM CLUB** - 8 p.m. Live music at the Stephen

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### SATURDAY, JUNE 4

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**KNOCK FOUNDATION COCKTAIL PARTY** - 9-11 p.m. South Pointe, 125 Tuckahoe Ln., SH. RSVP joycioci.com.

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**HOT LAVA** - 10 p.m. Live music at the Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. \$30.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 5

**SANDRA BERNHARD** - 7 p.m. Live music at the Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. General Admin. \$30/VIP Admin. \$45.

**REPRIMAND** - 9 p.m. Live music at the Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. \$10.

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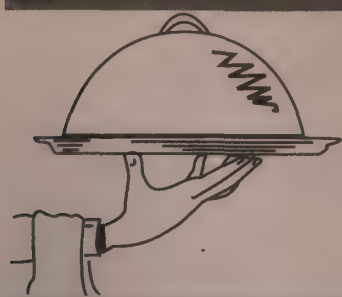
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# LifeStyle



## SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP with Maria Tennariello

Well, we are on our way to a long, hot summer, in my opinion. The stores are buzzing with shoppers, and the villages are packed with cars. Let's do some early summer shopping and find some sales...

Mark your calendar and save the date for the season opening of **Shibori**, the Eileen Fisher Specialty Store, 135 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, on Saturday, June 4, and Sunday, June 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the mix will be beautiful new merchandise, handbags, scarves, jewelry, orchids, informal modeling and much more. The event includes \$25 off any purchase over \$250 of Eileen Fisher clothing plus gift bags, door prizes and refreshments. There will be pre-sale days, Wednesday, June 1, through Friday, June 3. A percentage of all sales will be donated to area charitable causes. For additional information contact Shibori at 631-998-0757.

Think Father's Day for gift giving with this very special kind of "tag sale" to benefit the Ann Liguori Foundation. Scheduled for Saturday, June 4, and Sunday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be lots of used golf clubs, golf bags, books, household items, picture frames and all kinds of goodies and unique gifts for everyone. Located at 3 Pine Grove Court, off Brushy Neck (south of Montauk Highway), in Westhampton. You will come home with a bag-full!

Have you been to **The Perfect Purse** yet? Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton, this is where you will find and love vintage and previously owned designer handbags, accessories and fashions such as Chanel, Dior, Versace, Gucci, Prada, Fendi and more. Look for men's briefcases and belts, women's vintage Hermes and Pucci blouses, home furnishings, classic

art, design and photography books, alligator and Louis Vuitton picture frames, scarves, alligator and crocodile belts and my favorite, the new Zip Code key chains, just to name a few. The store specializes in exotic leathers, alligator, crocodile and ostrich. All guaranteed authentic! For info call 631-283-3360.

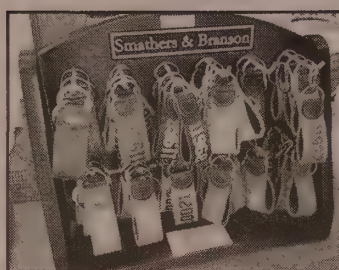
The dust has already settled at **The Elegant Setting's**, new digs at 27 West Main Street, Southampton.

Recently featured on NBC's LXTV "Open House NYC," owner Stephanie Finkelstein took viewers through tips and tricks on how to get your Hamptons home ready for summer guests. In the new bungalow store, Stephanie has introduced some hot new items for the season such as totes, beach bags, men's toiletry bags, raw silk cosmetic bags, new designs for cosmetic bags, engraved plastic cups, Zip Code key chains, and shoe bags. Open Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. And the online store, [theelegantsetting.com](http://theelegantsetting.com), continues to offer select items for purchase year-round, seven days a week.

New inventory just has arrived at **Sunrise to Sunset**, on Hill Street in Southampton. In the mix are ladies and men's swim and sportswear by Quiksilver, Billabong, Hurley, Oneill, Elan and Roxy. There is a huge children's area with clothing, footwear and accessories. And don't pass up the Chanel Island Surfboards, Global and Wave Walker Sup's, Reef, Havanas, Oakley, Maui Jim and Crocs are also available, along with boogie, swim and skateboards for everyone.

At **Flowers & Company Antiques Center**, 245 County Road 39, Southampton, look for tons of merchandise that will please everyone. There are 30 exhibitors all under one big roof, year-round. There is so much to see and purchase here in furniture, lighting, furnishings and accessories and plenty of antiques. Call 631-726-7275 or log onto [flowersandcompanyantiquescenter.com](http://flowersandcompanyantiquescenter.com).

Stop in at **Williams-Sonoma** at the Bridgehampton Commons for a cool up-to-25% off on homekeeping essentials including cleaning tools and accessories, storage containers, mixing bowls and



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more...get going the quantities are limited. You can also purchase during this sale online at [williams-sonoma.com](http://williams-sonoma.com).

**Q.** Where can I find and purchase the brand called **East Enders NY** on the East End? I have my shopping tote all ready to go shopping for these products. Thank you. —Joanna Vincelli, Quogue.

**A.** I have found that the much-sought-after brand East Enders NY is currently being sold at White Water Outfitters in Hampton Bays, Main Beach Surf & Sport in Wainscott, Gone Local in Amagansett, Kailani in Montauk and Saltbox in Montauk. I hope this helps. Have fun shopping! —M.T.

*Until next week. Ciao and happy spring/summer shopping.*

*If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening for the upcoming summer season or a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: [Shoptil@danspapers.com](mailto:Shoptil@danspapers.com) I will be happy to get the word out.*

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## NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Maria Tennariello



Originally at the Sag Harbor Gym since last September, owner Michelle Del Giorno opened **Epic Martial Arts**, a new Martial Arts studio, 75 Main Street, Sag Harbor, right next to the Kite Shop. Programs focus on tweens/adults, featuring self-defense, kickboxing and conditioning, along with Brazilian Jui Jitsu. The studio also offers children's Karate programs for ages 4 to 12 and is currently featuring a "Ninja and Me" class for ages 18 months to 3 years. Private and group classes are also available. For information call 631-725-KICK (5425), or log onto [hamptonskarate.com](http://hamptonskarate.com).

Famous for its iconic crocodile, **LACOSTE** has just opened a new boutique at 48 Main Street, East Hampton. Featuring the vibrant colors and classic silhouettes that have defined the brand, it promises to be completely fresh, striking a bold balance between comfort and relaxed elegance. The complete assortment offers handbags, footwear, sunglasses, watches, belts, jewelry, beach towels and fragrance. Men will slip into summer with style in classic pique polos, relaxed fedoras, swim trunks and bright flip-flops. Women have their choice of color-blocked swimwear, chic chambray dresses, espadrilles, chic beach totes and sun hats. While kids make a splash in a colorful assortment of mini-classics and swimwear. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. [Lacoste.com](http://Lacoste.com). Call 631-324-7333 for information.

**Restoration Hardware, The Gallery**, 69 Main Street, East Hampton. Restoration Hardware has just opened the first Restoration Hardware Gallery in the Hamptons, in a two-level, approximately 6,000- square-foot space. It is housed in a storied 1908 building that was originally East Hampton's largest mercantile, Gregory & Co., featuring "dry and fancy goods" on the first floor and furniture on the second. In the 1920s, it became Valley National Bank.

Restoration Hardware has thoughtfully restored the original spirit of the building, revealing exposed brick walls and hand-cut beams made of old-growth timber harvested over a century ago. The high-concept design showroom offers a one-of-a-kind shopping experience. Shoppers will discover Restoration Hardware's distinctive collections presented in an inspired lifestyle setting that instantly captivates the imagination and creates an experience akin to visiting the most elegant and personal of homes.

Recently re-located from Newtown Lane, the new **Steven Alan Bazaar**, 75 Main Street, East Hampton, is a 1,000-square-foot seasonal boutique featuring Steven Alan's eponymous men's and women's collections, as well as those of other designers. With an emphasis on beachwear and laid-back summer weekend clothing, the shop features an interesting selection of menswear, womenswear, swimwear and beach gear, as well as Engineered Garments, NSF, Baldwin Denim, Whit, No. 6, Timo Weiland and Lisa Marie Fernandez. For information all 631-604-1726.

Artisan Sitara Naghavi has opened a retail gallery of her sculptural jewelry and functional art at 60 Jobs Lane, Southampton. The gallery, **Sitara Naghavi**, takes its name from its creator, showcasing Naghavi's



British adventure!

jewelry and decorative designs for the home. She handcrafts each one-of-a-kind piece with an artistic component and an eye for detail. Channeling her lifetime fascination and interest in metals and gemstones, Naghavi's sculptural jewelry line includes: pendants, bracelets, rings and earrings in sterling silver, copper and gemstones. A separate line, called the "SIN Collection" is being developed with the young woman in mind. Inspired by

her teenage daughters, this jewelry line will be tasteful, trendy, a bit daring, and at accessible price points, no doubt assuring widespread appeal to this fashion-savvy young shopper. As passionate about philanthropy as she is about her art, Sitara pledges to donate a percentage of all sales to charities that are close to her heart: The Breast Cancer Foundation, The Breast Cancer Society, Southampton Hospital and a select group of children's charities. Call 631-6367 for information.

**Jack Wills** has just opened their new 1,400-square-foot space at 54 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Proud of their up-market, British niche, one that stands out from the crowd, the store's designs reflect this unique positioning. The brand exudes a sense of excess adventure, a hint of youthful arrogance mixed with unique sex appeal. The brand's raison d'être is founded in British style, resurrecting the cool, yet eclectic dandy. Men's, women's, fashion accessories, home accessories, beauty and grooming are on the menu. Call 631-287-8750 for information.

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## Babysitting in the Hamptons

By Alexandra Andreassen

Babysitting has been a part of my life since I was born. I often had a sitter when I was younger, and also loved to read the popular "Baby-Sitters Club" book series. Soon enough, I became the babysitter. I learned from the best – my babysitters were fantastic!

By high school, I was babysitting every week. It was a great way to make some money because I didn't have time for a "real" job during the school year. There were always funny stories that my friends and I would exchange after a particularly interesting job. One time, I spent a whole evening playing dress-up with a little girl in costumes that were way too small for me, pretending to be a princess!

I spend my summers in the Hamptons, so I wanted to break into the babysitting market out here as well. I soon learned that this was complicated. I started by putting up flyers with my phone number, hoping that some frazzled mother would see one and call me up. This did not work very well. The Hamptons elite do not want just anyone watching their children, especially some random girl from a flyer with a New Jersey area code. How could I get the most coveted babysitting jobs on the East End? Then a friend referred me to Sensible

Sitters, a babysitting service headquartered in Manhattan, but also serving the Hamptons, Palm Beach and Los Angeles. The company was founded by Vanessa Wauchope in 2005 and serves more than 1,500 clients nationwide. They have offered the service in the Hamptons since 2006 after some of their clients requested it, so this will be their sixth summer on the East End. But in just the past year, Sensible Sitters has grown tremendously.

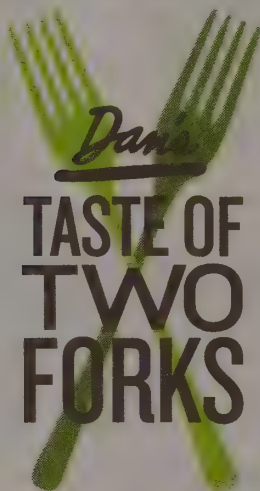
Wauchope's fiancé joined Sensible Sitters last year as CFO after recognizing the potential of the business while studying at Columbia University. Wauchope says that their mission is to provide "flexible but steady jobs to college students in a safe environment," and to find families "reliable, responsible and educated caregivers to work with their children." As part of the service, Sensible Sitters finds dependable babysitters, conducts in-person interviews, does a background check, provides CPR-training and checks the sitter's professional references. The sitters – female and male – are young and engaging, and most can drive and swim to better serve the families. Parents no longer have to worry about who is watching their children – Sensible Sitters does all that work for them.

If families have any special requests or needs, Sensible Sitters works to ensure that a good pairing is made between sitter and child. Wauchope notes that, "We find out what clients and sitters are looking for so we can make the best match." They even provide babysitters for special events, like weddings, birthdays, and barbecues! In addition, Sensible Sitters handles all the finances through online transactions. The parents pay the company, and then the company pays the sitter. This is a wonderful advantage, minimizing awkwardness of payment at the end of the childcare session.

From a babysitter's perspective, Sensible Sitters was a great way to break into the Hamptons childcare market. I love how flexible the service is, I can choose the jobs that work with my schedule, and I can customize them to my areas of specialization as well as proximity to where I live. The financial aspect also provides for a smooth and easy payment system. Families love the reliability of the service, the sitters, and the peace of mind that their children are in good hands.

For more information about Sensible Sitters, their rates, and to register online, visit [sensible-sitters.com](http://sensible-sitters.com). There is an annual registration fee of \$150. 646-485-5121

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## UPCOMING

**CHILDREN'S STORYTELLING** - June 12, 3:15 p.m. Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Ln., EH. Art Projects and storytelling with Sima Freierman from the Curious George series. Free and all are welcome.

**HAMPTONS BASEBALL DAY CAMP** - Begins June 13 for boys and girls ages 4-13, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. through Labor Day.

**THE JUNGLE BOOK** - July 15, 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Tickets are \$15.

**BRIDGES RIDE FOR AUTISM** - July 17. Bike ride at 8 a.m. and 5K walk at 8:30 a.m. This event will start and end in lower Manhattan at the South Street Seaport. Partnered with the national support organization Autism Speaks to which all donations will go toward. Contact Joe Nobile at bridgesrideforautism.com. All riders and walkers must pre-register online to participate.

**BAY STREET THEATRE MUSIC THEATRE CAMPS** - August 1-5 and 8-12; 1:30-4 p.m. daily. Students write and perform in their own mini-musical. Baystreet.org.

**CAMP GOOD GRIEF** - Aug. 22-66. For children who have experienced a loss.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 2

**SHINNECOCK NATION CULTURAL CENTER AND MUSEUM** - new exhibit, "It is Good: Contemporary Life in the Shinnecock Community," through September 4. This vibrant exhibition is the result of a community outreach effort to engage and involve Shinnecock tribal members in the expression of contemporary life and experiences of the Shinnecock people today, addressing memory and history of their tribal community. Some of the pieces were donated for the exhibit by members of the Shinnecock Reservation community, while others are from the museum's collection. The exhibition is part a year-long celebration commemorating the museum's 10th anniversary in June. The Shinnecock Museum is the only Native-owned and operated museum on Long Island. Montauk Highway (Route 27A) and West Gate Road, Southampton. 631-287-4923, shinnecockculturalcenter.org. Open Thursday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sundays, noon - 4 p.m.

**YOGA CLASSES** - Kids and adults, Thursdays/Fridays/Mondays, Springs Presbyterian Church, Old Stone Highway at Fireplace Road, Springs. \$15 per adult class. \$10 per children's class. Through June 30. for details. Benefits church.

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## FRIDAY, JUNE 3

**EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET** - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Nick and Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main Street, EH. 23 vendors.

**SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL** - 10 a.m., Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. For Parents/Caregivers and Children through 3 years old. Play and learn together through interactive play, movement, and song, amaglibrary.org.

**HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET** - 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH. Supports local farmers/producers and efforts of Edible Schoolyard movement.

**PERFORMING ARTS CENTER AUDITIONS** - 4 p.m. Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Rd., Bellport. Male and females, 16 and up, are sought to supplement professional company of *Legally Blonde*. 631-286-0555 x 2123.

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**POTATO HAMPTON 5K MINITHON** - 9 a.m., Militia Park, Ocean Rd., BH. Benefits Southampton Animal Shelter and American Heart Association. Danshamptons.com.

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## SUNDAY, JUNE 5

**PENGUIN ENCOUNTER** - 11 a.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. A close-up encounter with an African Penguin. General aquarium admission required and cost is separate. A paying adult must accompany children under 12. Children under 5 are not permitted, atlantismarineworld.com, 631-208-9200. \$50.

**SHARK DIVE** - 11 a.m. Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. Puts you in a cage in the middle of circling sharks and fish. No diving certification is necessary, and a trained Shark Dive Instructor accompanies all participants. Must be 12 or older; ages 12-17 must be accompanied by parent/guardian. Reservations: 631-208-9200 ext. 426, atlantismarineworld.com, (includes Aquarium Admission)

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## TUESDAY, JUNE 7

**TEA WITH "T"** - 10 a.m. The Hampton Library. 2478 Main St., BH For children ages 4 and up. Enjoy a delicious cup of tea, perhaps some other treats and fantastic stories with "T"! (Also June 21, July 5 and 19, August 2 and 16.) Registration is required. 631-537-0015

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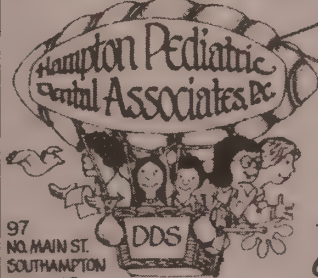
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**CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP** - 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-12. \$20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, goldeneagleart.com.

**EAST HAMPTON TOWN MARINE MUSEUM** - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. Through The East Hampton Town Marine Museum will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. now through Columbus Day. The Marine Museum tells the unique story of Long Island's East End community and its relationship with sea through artifacts, photographs, models, and displays. Among the programs held at the Marine Museum are the Ocean Fun Days Summer Camp and the Cornell Marine Program Expeditions (Stacy Myers) and Kid's Pirate Birthday Parties (Barbara Driver; 631-329-6753) . \$4.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



## ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

### Giancarlo Impiglia at Galleria Della Lupa

A new gallery has opened on Sag Harbor's Main Street, and while there's certainly an "Americana" style present via the village's architecture, a bit of Italy has also made its home in this new venue. (Gallery Director Nina Frand compares the ambience to Rome's Via Condotti.) Called Galleria Della Lupa (meaning "Gallery of the Wolf" and alluding to Rome's founding), the setting will host a summer-long exhibit by Giancarlo Impiglia, a transplanted Italian artist who has resided here with his family since the early 1980s.

Yet the work does not primarily reflect traditional Italian culture and history, even though Impiglia had a penchant for non-mainstream art movements during the 1960s in Italy. Rather, his endeavors now represent contemporary American values, and by extension, political/social commentary. Impiglia's signature pieces with figures of affluent couples lined up in a row are eye-catching for sure, but look again. They are faceless and avoid looking

at each other. Such non-verbal aspects are among the salient factors that convey Impiglia's theme of indifference and distancing (although the men and women stand close to each other).

Simply put, the couples may seem to constitute a group, but we get the idea that they are really separate individuals, living in their own private worlds. Another piece showing nightlife in New York is characteristically festive and energetic like all of Impiglia's works; this time, however, the subjects represent a mixture of different ethnic groups. Even so, the people are faceless and not making contact with each other.

Impiglia paints single couples and lone figures as well, but the message is the same. Consider "Guests" and "After Dinner" (not part of the exhibit) where a man and woman engage in social activities, but they still seem alienated from each other and the setting. Even his single figure, "Madison & 57th Street," (also not shown) seems out-of-kilter. That same demeanor is noticeable in another single figure, a poster for the 2010 World Cup South Africa. The player is flipped upside down trying to catch a soccer ball. This time the dynamics of movement are especially significant while in other pieces, the figures are static and posed, illustrating their artificial and stagnant lives.

Clothing joins the mix of non-verbal factors (positioning, facial gestures and eye contact). The attire is eloquent, colorful and chic. But the gowns and suits are also barriers to revealing the people underneath; they are masks hiding the real human beings.

These "costumes" are not always contemporary, however. For example, "Emperor's Ghost" is a portrait of an ancient warrior, complete with his con-



Giancarlo Impiglia, "Brocade"

ventional uniform. A swatch of painted camouflage signifies a subtle visual pun denoting that the figure's clothing is hiding his real self.

Besides non-verbal elements, Impiglia's style also adds to his signature work: a combination of Cubism, Italian Futurism and Art Deco. We can also see influences of geometric abstraction in the hard-edged and graphic configurations where drawing skills are important. That hard-edge (right-angle) style is significant, another indication of the artist's theme that humans are unbending and inflexible. Message and style become one in Impiglia's art.

Galleria Della Lupa, 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-899-4533.

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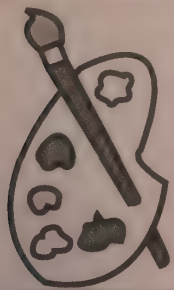
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## HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

### Anthony Freda

While Anthony Freda is an illustrator for publications like *The New York Times* and *The Village Voice* (mostly creating political drawings) it's obvious that the cover image of a mandala is quite a departure. Sanskrit for "circle," the object represents what's good about the world, and we especially welcome it now, considering the many recent upheavals both here and abroad.

The mandala is a potent, yet subtle image. Freda's political drawings, however, are also powerful but not subtle. For example, there's his blackbird sitting on a man's two fingers, which are making the peace sign. There's only one thing wrong: one finger is missing. Another illustration shows Uncle Sam's finger with a screw attached, bearing down upon a small silhouetted figure. It's apparent that Freda is committed to all kinds of societal causes, his subjects and themes deriving from varied sources including historical references and cartoon characters.

**Q:** Pardon me for asking, but are there people who feel uncomfortable with your work?

**A:** Yes. I get accused of doing "dark stuff." What I do is political stuff with references to Americana. I feel passionate about anti-war issues and civil rights causes.

**Q:** So what role do you think your art plays?

**A:** I use art as catharsis. And I use my artwork to expose these guys in mainstream media who do pro-war material.

**Q:** How do you do that besides your illustrations in venues like *Rolling Stone* and *The New York Times*? And can you give us some examples of your anti-war subjects?

**A:** My illustrations are on a lot of blogs and deal with matters like the escalation in Afghanistan and drone bombings in Pakistan.

**Q:** What motivated you in the first place to start creating political/anti-war art?

**A:** I think I got interested in doing political art when President Bush instituted his preemptive strike in Iraq.

**Q:** But it wasn't when you were in art school that you first developed a taste for political art?

**A:** No, I was always interested in political art even when I was studying illustration at Pratt. My favorite painting was always "Guernica." Goya and Picasso are my favorites.

**Q:** Pratt was important because you learned your craft there, but what else did it mean to you in terms of your awareness of life?

**A:** I grew up in Port Jefferson, so moving to Brooklyn when I was at Pratt was a big awakening. I was only 17 when I moved there from an affluent place. I learned how to take care of myself; it's survival of the fittest. I saw how the other half lived. There were racial tensions at the time; it was a war zone. Friends of mine were killed.

**Q:** You lived in the East Village in the early 1980s, too. How did this effect you?

**A:** Life in Tompkins Park was the same war zone,



showing inner-city blight.

**Q:** Did you come into contact with Basquiat or Haring in the East Village?

**A:** I ran into plenty of Haring's art on the subway. I should have taken it.

**Q:** Did these experiences influence your political awareness?

**A:** Yes. I grew up where everything was fine and went to places where everything was not fine.

**Q:** After Pratt, what did you do?

**A:** I started an advertising art studio that lasted 10 years. I started in a basement in Queens and went on to a place in Manhattan. But I got tired of drawing beer bottles.

**Q:** Then you became a freelance illustrator. But you are also a mentor for illustration students at F.I.T. and The School for Visual Arts. What do you tell the students?

**A:** I try and tell them what to expect. I learned the hard way; I didn't know how to earn a living when I graduated. We didn't learn about the business of illustration in school so now I have the opportunity to give these students some answers. They are getting nervous about jobs and huge student loans. They will have a rude awakening when they are out in the world.

**Q:** What are your goals in the next 10 years now that you have learned a lot of life's lessons?

**A:** I want to create a masterpiece, my version of "Guernica," that becomes iconic. I'm not saying I am Picasso. I'm going to aim for something like "Guernica" and see what happens.

Anthony Freda's work can be seen on his website: [anthony.freda.com](http://anthony.freda.com).

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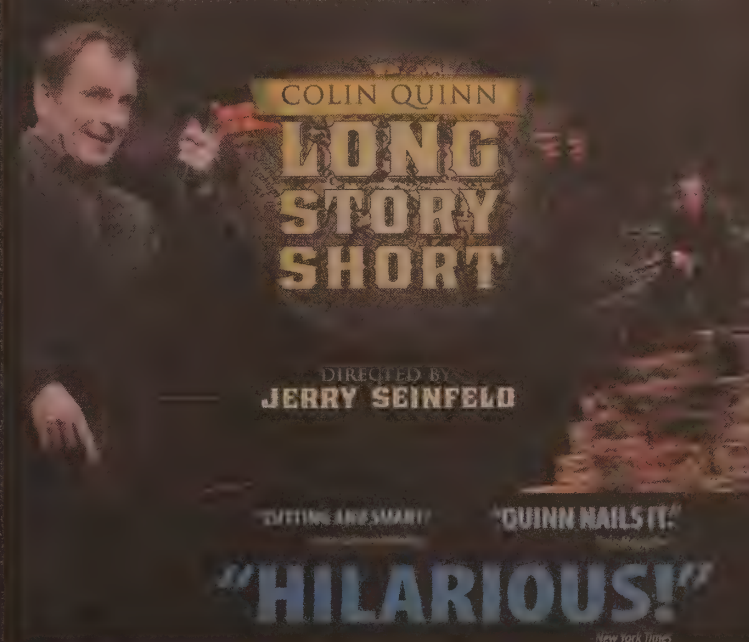
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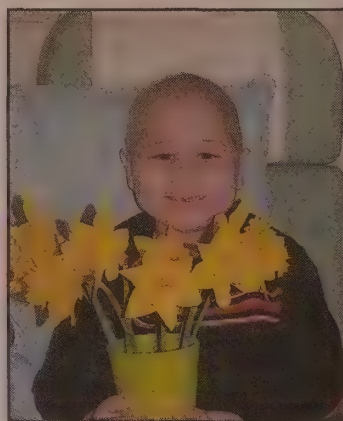
By Alexandra Andreassen

Virtually everyone can say that they know someone affected by cancer. Whether it a family member, a friend, an acquaintance, or even themselves, the disease can be terrifying. Lisa Dee has experienced it firsthand—she sadly lost her 7-year-old son, Vincent, to Leukemia in November of 2006. He was diagnosed at just 3 years old, and went through extensive chemotherapy, as well as bone marrow and stem cell transplants, which were ultimately ineffective.

Dee saw an opportunity amidst this tragedy, however, to help others affected by cancer and to raise funds for cancer research. Her first instinct was to apply to medical school in hopes of finding a cure, but her application was denied because of a lack of previous medical experience. Instead, she

joined a rock band, and used her musical experience to start a charity called Concerts For A Cure.

Dee says, "I learned how to promote shows and produce these events, and that inspired me to raise money." Dee is fundraising through a series of concerts, benefit dinners, and other events. Half of this money will go to cancer research, such as funding for new drugs and procedures. It may even be used for its own research fund, which will be built up from there. The other half will be distributed to cancer organizations on Long



Vincent Dee

Island that helped her and her family when they were going through the trials of cancer.

She wants to give back to them because "If it wasn't for them, I don't know where my family would be. They helped my family out incredibly." Among these organizations are Friends of Karen, the American Cancer Society, A Mother's Kiss, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Cancer Care, Locks of Love, and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Dee is dreaming big: her goal is to raise \$1 million dollars, and she ultimately wants to put on a concert in Madison Square Garden. She is even starting to plan a show at Radio City Music Hall next year. However, she knows that "I have to start somewhere, and I'm starting it in my own backyard." Her first concert will be held on Friday, June 3, at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead from 8 to 11:30 p.m. There will be a 50/50 raffle, a silent auction and live music featuring 3 bands: Lo Fi 3, Deep Rising, and Neptune's Rise, who perform their own music and have played at the Vail before. Of the bands, she says that "They know what my goal has been since I've been a musician and they have always been very supportive."

Neptune's Rise is the band with which Dee started her musical endeavors, and her current band Celestial will hopefully be playing at a future Concerts For A Cure event. Dee is also very grateful to the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall for being supportive of her mission and hosting the event for her.

Besides her inaugural event at the Vail, Dee will be organizing future concerts at local venues, and will also be holding other fundraising dinners throughout Long Island.

Dee has the passion, dedication and enthusiasm needed to achieve her goal. She was inspired by her young son to take action in fighting cancer, but she also has others in mind. She notes, "I do it not only in honor of my son, but I do it for everyone affected by cancer." Head to the concert on June 3 to enjoy some fantastic original music and help fight cancer at the same time.

*Concerts For A Cure Premier Concert Event, June 3 at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30). Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave, Riverhead. For tickets, information about the event, and volunteering, visit [concertsforacure.com](http://concertsforacure.com). Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door.*

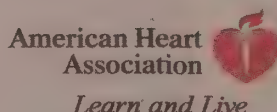


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# Space, Loops, Alice Neel and Magic

By Elise D'Haene

It's the first, official weekend of June and the Watermill Center is offering three inventive, stimulating events to enhance anyone's weekend plans. Right in our midst, the Watermill Center represents the very cutting edge of artistic exploration from all parts of the globe. You never quite knew what to expect when you see a program there, and that's exactly what makes each excursion so memorable and challenging.

In "Dialog," which can be seen on Friday, June 3, at 6 p.m., Tereza Velikova will present a video installation of newly created moving images inspired by the architecture of the Watermill Center. The work shown will include what she has created in residence at Watermill as well as work created prior to the residency. Velikova's new work is an exploration of a new space through looped moving images involving a foot in unnatural positions throughout the Center.

It's pretty monumental to have a *New York Times* critic call your book "the biography of the year," but that is exactly what Ken Johnson said about Phoebe Hoban's meticulous tome "Alice Neel: The Art of Not Sitting Pretty" published late last year by St. Martin's press. On Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. you will get a chance to meet Hoban, who will sign copies of her book.

Already well known for her best-selling biography of 80's art star Jean-Michel Basquiat, "Basquiat: A Quick Killing in Art," which was published by Viking in 1998 and was a *New York Times* notable book of the year, Hoban has garnered a reputation for writing salient, dense investigative pieces for *New York Magazine*, including "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Woody Allen But Were Afraid to Ask." She also writes for *The New York Times*, *The New York Observer*, *Vogue*, *Vanity Fair*, and more.

You may be asking yourself, just who is Alice Neel? For those unfamiliar, the short biography was provided by Hoban on her website, and it's enough to make you want to get a copy of this book immediately: "Alice Neel was born into a proper Victorian family at the turn of the century, and came of age during suffrage. The quintessential



Alice Neel

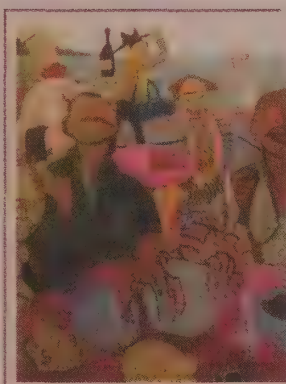
Bohemian, she spent more than half a century, from her early days as a WPA artist living in the heart of the Village, through her Whitney retrospective in 1974, until her death 10 years later, painting, often in near-obscurity, an extraordinarily diverse population—from young black twins in Harlem to the elderly Jewish twin artists, Raphael and Moses Soyer, to Meyer Schapiro and Linus Pauling, to the American Communist Party chairman Gus Hall—creating an indelible portrait of 20th-century America."

Neel, Hoban tells us, was "fiercely unconventional," tenacious, intelligent, and despite countless tragedies, she "painted through the Depression, McCarthyism, the Civil Rights Movement, the sexual revolution of the 60s, feminism, and the go-go 1980s."

On Saturday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a guest magician at the Center who will perform "What's He Building in There?" This is the first part of an ongoing project in which Renato Bernasconi will demonstrate the many techniques of the commonly known trick called the disappearing coin. "The goal of the evening is to address the following questions: How does the coin disappear? How does matter disappear? How does something matter?"

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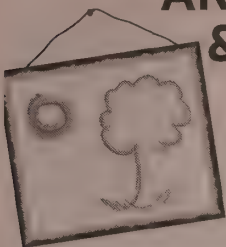
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# ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



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## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

**OPENING RECEPTION** - 6/3, 5 p.m. Bridgehampton Farm Scenes, Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy., BH. bhhspc@gmail.com. 631-537-1088, bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

**ONE-DAY EXHIBIT** - 6/4, 3-9 p.m. Haim Mizrahi's Large Scale Paintings. East Hampton Studios, 77 Industrial Rd., WS. 631-827-3902.

**OPENING RECEPTION** - 6/4, 5-7 p.m. The Crazy Monkey Gallery, 136 Main St., AMG. Ellyn & Bob Tucker and "Collaborative Works" by Andrea McCafferty, Daniel & Clare Schoenheimer, through 6/27. Also guest artist Neva Setlow and a group show by artists: Salvatore Gulla, Barbara Bilotta, June Kaplan, Len Bernard, Rob Calvert, Lance Corey, Jim and Jana Hayden. 917-526-2767.

**OPENING RECEPTION** - 6/4, 6 p.m. "The 6th Annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons - Visionary, Art Singular, Folk & Self-Taught Artists," through 9/6. Galerie BelAge, 8 Moniebogue Ln., (behind Margarita Grill), WHB. 631-288-5082, galeriebelage.com.

**ART & FASHION** - 6/4, 6-8 p.m. "Full Circle," group show, Sara Nightingale Gallery (New Location), 688 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-793-2256, saranightingale.com. A percentage of proceeds from opening night sales benefits ARF 88.3 (PPB). sara@saranightingale.com.

**ART SHOW & SALE** - 6/5, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Ryan Art Show & Sale, featuring fine canvas paintings of all sizes and themes. Refreshments will be served. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., SH. Southamptoninn.com.

**PAINTING WORKSHOP** - 6/10 and 6/11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Workshop with renowned artist Howard Rose.

Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main St., SH. Call for reservations. 631-287-1883, chrysalis@hamptons.com. \$100.

**NORTH FORK ARTISTS** - Cloud 9 North Fork Artists, through July. Clovis Point Winery, 1935 Main Rd., Jamesport, 631-722-4222.

**ENTRY DEADLINE** 6/15 - Juried Art Exhibit, Arts Harvest Southampton 2011. Southampton Cultural Center, Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Show runs September 14 - October 22. See website for submission rules and entry form. Entry deadline: June 15.

## GALLERIES

**ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART** - 28E Jobs Ln., SH. Russian-American artist Nahum Tchacbasov, 1899-1984, and others. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

**CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING** - 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

**DESHUK-RIVERS** - 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511. deshukriversgallery.com.

**THE DRAWING ROOM** - 16R Newtown Ln., EH. Photographs by Laurie Lambrecht. Open Fri., Sat., Mon., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-324-5016, drawingroom-gallery.com.

**GALLERIA DELLA LUPA** - 150 Main Street, SH. "The Emperor's Ghost" by Giancarlo Impiglia." Fri., Sat., Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Closed Mon. 631-899-4533, galleriadellalupa.com.

**GREEN EARTH CAFÉ** - Don Duga, 20 of his latest Beatles paintings in honor of the 70th anniversary of John Lennon's birth. 50 East Main St., RVHD. 631-369-2233, genfm.com.

**GUILD HALL** - Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. Members Exhibition. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org.

**HAMBURG KENNEDY** - 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com.

**JILL LYNN & CO** - 66 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Language of Painting," by Jen Brown. jillynnandco.com.

**THE LEIBER MUSEUM** - 446 Old Stone Hwy, EH. "Drawings. Drawings. Drawings. Recent Works on Paper by Gerson Lieber." Open through Labor Day, Sat. and Sun., 1-4 p.m. 631-329-3288, leibermuseum.com.

**LUCILLE KHORNAK** - 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH. 631-613-6000.

**MARK BORCHI FINE ART** - 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245.

**OUTEAST GALLERY** - 65 Tuthill Road, MTK. 631-375-6730.

**PAILLETTS** - 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

**PAMELA WILLIAMS** - 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. pamelawilliams-gallery.com.

**PARASKEVAS** - Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

**PARRISH ART MUSEUM** - 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "Artists and Writers/House and Home," works by Julião Sarmento

through 6/11. Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com.

**POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE** - 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. "Conrad Marca-Relli: The Springs Years, 1953-1956," through 7/30. Open Thurs.-Sat. by appointment only during May. 631-324-4929. Pkhouse.org.

**ROMANY KRAMORIS** - 41 Main St., SGH. "Mystical," featuring paintings by Hadi Toron and Laura Rozenberg, through 6/9. 41 Main St., SGH. Thurs.-Mon. from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and late on weekends. 631-725-2499, kramoris-gallery.com.

**SILAS MARDER GALLERY** - 6th Annual "Big Show" featuring 53 artists, 159 canvases, more than 50 national and international artists. 120 Snake Hollow Rd. BH. 631-702-2306. Silasmarder.com.

**SIRENS SONG** - 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensonggallery.com.

**SOUTH STREET GALLERY & FRAMERS** - 18 South St., GP. Open Thurs.-Mon., noon to 5 p.m. 631-477-0021, thesouthstreetgallery.com.


**SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER** - 25 Pond Ln., SH. Featuring Shari Abramson, Roy Nicholson, Danny Simmons and Julie Small-Gamby. Open noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., or by appointment. scc-arts.org.

**SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM** - "Famous Faces" celebrity portraits by Zita Davisson. "Phenomenal Places," Gary Lawrance's architectural models. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. \$4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under. 631-283-2494, Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

**SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY** - 419 Main St., GP. Hours: Fri.-Sun., noon-5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-477-6818, springsteelgallery.com.

**THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES** - 54 Montauk Hwy., AMG. 18th and 20th Century Oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070. antiquesval-ue.net.

**VERED** - 68 Park Pl., EH. Fine art by Columbian fashion photographer Raul Higuera. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 631-324-3303. eredart.com.



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# MOVIES

Please call for show times (631-324-0448).

**Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 2D** (PG-13)

**Pirates of the Caribbean: On stranger Tides 3D** (PG-13)

Midnight (PG)

The Hangover Part II (R)

Kung Fu Panda: The Kaboom of Doom 3D (PG)

X-Men First Class (PG-13)

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)

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Fast Five (PG-13)

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**Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 3D** (PG-13)

The Hangover Part II (R)

Kung Fu Panda: The Kaboom of Doom 3D (PG)

X-Men First Class (PG-13)

UA SOUTHAMPTON

Please call for show times (631-287-2774).

Bridesmaids (R) - Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:20

Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:20 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15

**The Hangover Part II (R)** - Fri., 4:00, 7:30, 10:10 Sat. 1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:10 Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4:00, 7:30

**Kund Fu Panda: The Kaboom of Doom 3D** (PG-13) - Fri., 4:30, 7:40, 9:50 Sat. 1:30, 4:30,



7:40, 9:50 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:40  
**Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 3D** (PG-13) - Fri., 3:50, 7:00, 10:00 Sat., 12:45, 3:50, 7:00, 10:00 Sun., 12:45, 3:50, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 3:50, 7:00

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

Please call for show times (631-298-SHOW).

THE MONTAUK MOVIE

(Please call for show times (631-668-2393).

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

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Friday, June 3 to Thursday, June 9.  
Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to  
confirm shows and times.  
Some show times not available by press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)

Please call for show times (631-288-2600).

**The Hangover Part II (R)** - Fri., 8:00, 10:00 Sat.,

1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00 Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00  
Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

**Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13)** - Fri., 7:00, 10:00 Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sun.,

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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

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# LETTERS

## BIRDIE

Dear Dan,

Attached is a photo that I took right outside my window of a Cardinal nest. Spring is really here, even though it doesn't feel like it.

I thought you might like to put my nature photo in your paper. It's not something you ever see ordinarily. Enjoy!

Lois Youdelman

Summer is so welcome this year. -DR

## WARM FUZZY

Dear Dan and Friends,

Just wanted to thank you and your team for your great paper! I am a six-year loyal reader (from the mainland) and I use and share various parts of *Dan's* (especially Sheltered Islander) as part of my lesson plan for my adult day program participants. Some co-workers have *Dan's* covers as art posted on their walls or use the pictures to help our individuals foster creativity.

I am writing this on Thursday May 26, 2011, holding the May 27 copy, which means we can start the week fresh with the best news from across the Sound! Your paper is very serious up here, so much that we keep a couple extra copies around because when caseworkers visit our facility (in Westchester) for meetings, they find events for themselves or their clients to attend on the Island in your paper.

Sincerely,

John Garnett II

Old Greenwich, Conn.

Thank you Connecticut -DR

## PENNERED AGAIN

Dear Dan,

Republicans calling for "King for president" is fantasy. Like the cowardly lion from the Land of Oz, Long Island's last GOP Congress member Peter King lacked the courage to challenge Democratic Senator Kristen Gillibrand in 2010. After the census, New York will lose two Congressional districts. As a result, the State Legislature will draw new district lines.

Tradition has one downstate and one upstate district sacrificed. Democratic Assembly Speaker



Silver and Governor Cuomo will outfox GOP Senate leader Skelos in the process. King's last Long Island Republican district will disappear absorbed by surrounding Democratic districts. King should see the writing on the wall and run against Senator Gillibrand when she runs for a full term in 2012.

Sincerely,  
Larry Penner  
Great Neck

Ah, Mr. Penner from Great Neck strikes again. -DR

## CLUELESS IN SEATTLE

Dear Dan,

This is the first time I'm writing in, and sitting at my desk wondering why it has taken me so long? I have a question for you! I am a former Hamptonite, now living in Seattle. I read *Dan's Papers* religiously online, and share many of your articles with friends of mine. We all really get a huge kick out of the Police Blotter, more so out of Old Man McGumbus! My question for you is a simple one, Dan. Is Old Man McGumbus a real person, and if so, are the stories that you publish about him actually true? I want to believe that they are all true, and that Mr. McGumbus is a bit crazy (in a good way), but feel that possibly these stories are made up, for sheer laughter.

Thanks Dan!  
Michael Confer

Send your letters to

askdan@danspapers.com

(e-mails only, please)

My son David writes this column and I think he makes up old man McGumbus stories. -DR

## POTATOHAMPTONITE

Dear Dan,

Just recently I decided to take advantage of the beautiful weather and put my gym membership on freeze. Running outside would be something I'd think about day and night. Now reading "The First PotatoHampton," I'd have nothing but excitement for this day to come. This will be my first "minithon" if you will, and I hope it won't be my last. Your article takes me through the past minithon showing how important this race was to you then and how it has shaped and reflected you and the society now. Even though someone might overlook your statement, "I had set out a route that would take runners past some of the most beautiful scenery we had," I couldn't agree and appreciate this statement more than I already do. If people were striving to finish a race and enjoy their time, why would they want to be surrounded by a scene that has no importance or beauty behind it. All of the hard work you and your staff have put into this race was much appreciated in 1978 and I hope to see and enjoy the same hard work and pleasure after this race.

Felicia Milanovich  
Wading River

# POLICE BLOTTER

## Injured Seal

An injured seal was located at a beach in East Hampton. The seal was taken to the Riverhead Foundation For Marine Life. The seal was quoted saying, "You know, I can't believe that I hurt myself just before Memorial Day Weekend, I've been waiting to surf this beach all year!"

## Quiogue Porn

A homeless man has been arrested after he broke into a home in Quiogue, squatted there, and began to order porn on television. I have no real joke for this other than this actually happened. Oh wait, I just thought of one, no I'll hold back, it's too DIRTY. ZINGGGG!!!!

## Call The Police!!!

A man in Montauk called police to tell them that his neighbor had a goat in his backyard. THE NERVE OF THAT NEIGHBOR! Well, it turns out that having a goat in your backyard is perfectly legal. Police explained that to the man and said, "Do you still feel maaaaaaaadddd?" To which the man replied, "Naaaaaaaahhhhhhh."

## Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus 98, and former World War II "Nazi Invasion Lookout" stationed in Montauk, is planning on celebrating his 99th birthday on Shelter Island with a bang, literally. McGumbus was recently arrested after he was caught firing off celebratory



fireworks on the roof of his house and firing a six-shooter into the air every time he launched a firework. Police told Old Man McGumbus to get down from the roof and McGumbus agreed to give up the illegal fireworks. McGumbus is inviting everyone in town to celebrate. He was quoted in a recent press release saying, "All are invited to my party except Nazis...and hippies."

## Headless

The body that was found on the beach in Amagansett without a head is currently being investigated. So far, police have determined that the body is that of a small framed male and that there doesn't appear to be any foul play. The headless body is still very much the talk of the town, but that's no way to get ahead in life. You'll never be the head of a major corporation if you just gossip all the time, you need to keep your head about you, okay I'll stop.

## Grand Piano Stolen

A grand piano has been reported stolen from a home in Southampton. The piano has not turned up so far. If anybody hears piano music playing the song, "Kleptomaniac Girlfriend" by Mark Aaron James, check to make sure that the piano player isn't a thief.

-David Lion Rattiner

## PotatoHampton 2011



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# HOLIDAY BY DAY

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## UPCOMING

**PUBLIC AUCTION OF ESTATE** - June 11 Japan Cultural Fair. Fundraising party and auction preview of open house at the Island in the Sky, Watermill Estate. Actual auction of the home is June 26. Japanrescuefund.us, islandinthesky.com.

**PAWS ACROSS THE HAMPTONS DOG WALK** - June 11, 9:30 a.m. check in. 10 a.m. - Noon. Southampton High School Narrow Lane. To benefit the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Contest award winnings and prizes. Call 631-204-0072 or register today at . Rain date: June 12.

**SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR** - June 12, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 59 Main St., at Jagger Lane, near Waldbaum's. Vendors wanted for 8 a.m. set up, first come first serve. 631-283-2494.

**LUNCH LINE** - June 16, 7 p.m. Pierson High School, 200 Jermain Ave., entrance on Division St., SGH. This documentary takes a hard look at the school lunch program by exploring its past, its current challenges and its opportunities for the future. For more information contact Ed Bruhl at 646-752-1233. \$5

**INDIGO GIRLS** - 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500. whbpac.org. \$55-\$85.

**SUMMER PARTY** - June 25, 6-8 p.m. Home of Margie and Michael Loeb SH., in honor of Elie Tahari and Julie and Bruce Menin. Music by Donna D'Cruz. 631-329-5480.

**BETTY'S SUMMER VACATION** - July 5-31. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Events in Betty's summer house are performed throughout the play by Christopher Durang. Directed by Trip Cullman. 631-725-9500. \$55-\$65.

**DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS** - July 16. Chef Marcus Samuelsson hosts celebrities including Sarabeth Levine and Silvia Lehrner, restaurants, wineries, more - check out all the yummy details at danstasteoftwoforks.com.

**ELLEN HERMANSON FOUNDATION** - July 30, 6-8 p.m. Southampton home of Steven Klein, West Kill Farm. Honoree Kim Catrall, Katie Lee Gifford and Hoda Kotb to benefit The Ellen Hermanson Breast Cancer at Southampton Hospital. For more information visit ellensrun.org.

**KITE FLY** - August 7, 5:30 p.m. Dan's Papers sponsors 39th Annual Kite Fly. 631-537-0500.

**MUSIC TO KNOW** - August 13 and 14. EH. Tickets on sale now. Buy tickets now at music toknow.com.

**AUTHOR NIGHT** - August 13, 5-7:30 p.m. Follow by dinner parties at 8 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. 631-324-0222 x 7.

**FESTIVE IN FLIP FLOPS** - August 20. Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. Inaugural Hamptons summer bash for cocktails, dinner, dancing and auctions. 631-300-3175.

**HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW** - Aug. 28-Sept. 4. Competition in five rings, over 70 boutiques and an international food court. Featuring the 250,000 FTI Grand Prix on Sept. 4. \$10 per person or \$20 per car load

## THURSDAY, JUNE 2

**TRU** - through June 26. Featuring Darrell Hammond as Truman Capote. Bay Street Theatre. SGH. 631-725-9500, \$55/\$65. baystreet.org.

**TWILIGHT THURSDAY** - 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery pres-

ents Iris Ornig, bassist and composer. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106.

**JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER** - 7-9 p.m. No cover and no reservations required. Contact Claes Brondal at for more information. Through November.

**'S WONDERFUL: THE NEW GERSHWIN MUSICAL** - through June 18, Gateway Playhouse, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW. Through June 18.

**COCKTAIL FUNDRAISER TO BENEFIT SOUTHAMPTON BREAKERS** - 6-9 p.m. Southampton Public House, Bowden Square, SH. The Breakers are one of five east end baseball teams. Games are held at Stony Brook Southampton. 631-283-0604 x 121 or visit .

**ROUNDABOUT THEATRE COMPANY** - 7:30 p.m. *The Importance of Being Earnest*. John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall Museum, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org. \$18/\$16 members. For tickets go to .

## FRIDAY, JUNE 3

**EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET** - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 136 North Main St., EH. Through September 30, rain or shine.

**PAUL DEVITO MEMORIAL GOLF OUTING** - Noon, followed by shotgun start at 1 p.m. Pine Hills Golf and Country Club located in Manorville. Registration includes driving range, green fees, golf cart, lunch, shower/locker facilities, cocktail hours, dinner and awards. 312-239-6628. \$160 per person or \$640 per foursome.

**HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS' MARKET** - 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

**PERFORMING ARTS CENTER AUDITIONS** - 4 p.m. Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Rd., Bellport. Male and females, 16 and up, are sought to supplement professional company of *Legally Blonde*. 631-286-0555 x 2123.

**SUNSET FRIDAY** - 5 p.m. to sunset. At the Wine Stand on Montauk Hwy. Wolffer presents Chuk Fowler, "The Groove Master." Wines by the glass and cheese/charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106.

**FARM SCENES EXHIBIT OPENING RECEPTION** - 5-7 p.m. Open thru Oct. 9. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Bridgehampton Historical Society, Corwith House, 2368 Montauk Hwy. Refreshments. Open to the public. Call 631-537-1088. Free.

**CONCERTS FOR A CURE PREMIER CONCERT** - 8 - 11:30 p.m. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall Helps Support Cancer Research, 18 Peconic Ave., RVHD. \$25 advance, \$30 at the door. 631-655-4625

**JOSH RITTER** - 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB.whbpac. \$40-\$70.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 4

**POTATO HAMPTON 5K MINITHON** - Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m., Militia Park, Ocean Rd., BH. . Benefits Southampton Animal Shelter and American Heart Association. Danshamptons.com.

**SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET** - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH.

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET** - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Over 40 vendors! 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Whbcc.com

**ANTIQUES ON THE RIVERFRONT** - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Along the Peconic Riverwalk, McDermott Ave., RVHD. 50 quality exhibitors. Free appraisals of your antiques. Rain date: June 5. Free.

**SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY** - 10 a.m.-Noon. National Trails Day Celebration And Hike. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. Moderately paced 4 mile hike with spectacular pond views. After the hike refreshments will be served. Joe Lane, 631-725-3942

**MEET & GREET** - noon - 3 p.m. Gallett Air, Inc. 147 Montauk Hwy., HB. 631-587-8395, gallettair.com.

**SUMMERDOCS** - 8 p.m. Alec Baldwin returns as host of the Third Annual Summerdocs series presented by the Hamptons International Film Festival and Guild Hall. Special guest James Lipton to host *Buck*, the first screening of the series. Baldwin will return for Page One on July 22. (Additional screenings Aug. 19 & Sept 1).

**FLEA MARKET** - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. United Methodist Church, Montauk Hwy., HB. 631-728-1660.

## PICK OF THE WEEK

### Antiques on the Riverfront

Saturday, June 4

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Riverhead. Free.

See listing below.

**ARF PET CELEBRATION DAY** - 10 a.m. - Noon. ARF adoption center in Wainscott for a morning of games, contests, food and music. RSVP 631-537-0400. Free.

**OPERA IN CINEMA** - 2 p.m. Manon from Gran Teatre del Liceu, Barcelona. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. \$14 for members/\$17 nonmembers. 631-283-2118. .

**HAMPTON BAYS BEAUTIFICATION ASSOCIATION GARDEN PARTY AND AUCTION FUNDRAISER** - 2-6 p.m. Tide Runner's Restaurant, 5 North Rd., HB. Live music. Tickets \$40 at Erica's Clothing Store, Fandango and Village Real Estate. 631-594-1381.

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW** - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Village Green at the corner of Mill Road and Main Street WHB. Over 70 vendors. 631-288-3337. Continues to June 5.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 5

**SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY** - 8-9 a.m. Whiskey Hill Loop. Meet on Mill Path, off Lopers Path east, Bridgehampton. Hilly, moderately paced 1.5 mile hike with ocean views from top of the moraine. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689. Free.

**HAVEN OF HOPE** - 3-8 p.m. Buckley's Inn Between, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., HB. Fundraising event to benefit Maureen's Haven Homeless Shelter of Hampton Bays. 50/50 raffle and other gifts. \$10 includes door prize gift, food and beverages. 631-594-1043.

**BALLET IN CINEMA** - *Coppelia* (encore screening). 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. \$12 members/\$15 nonmembers. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

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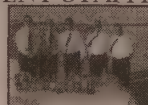
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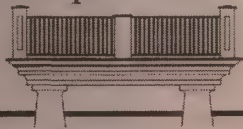


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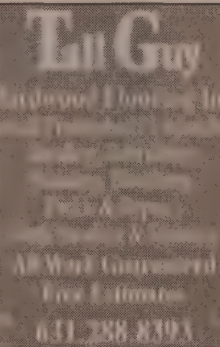
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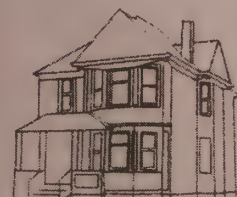
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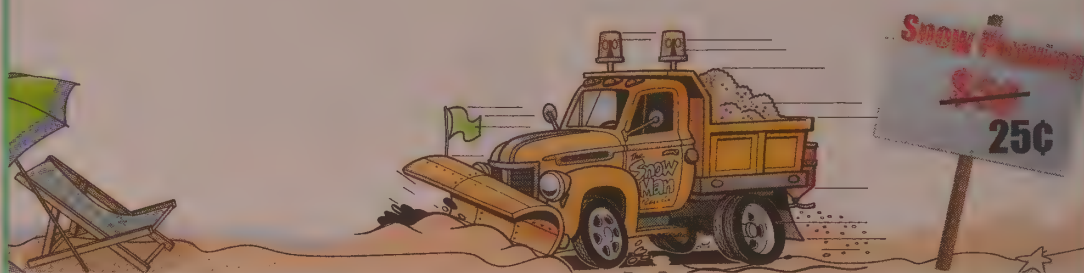
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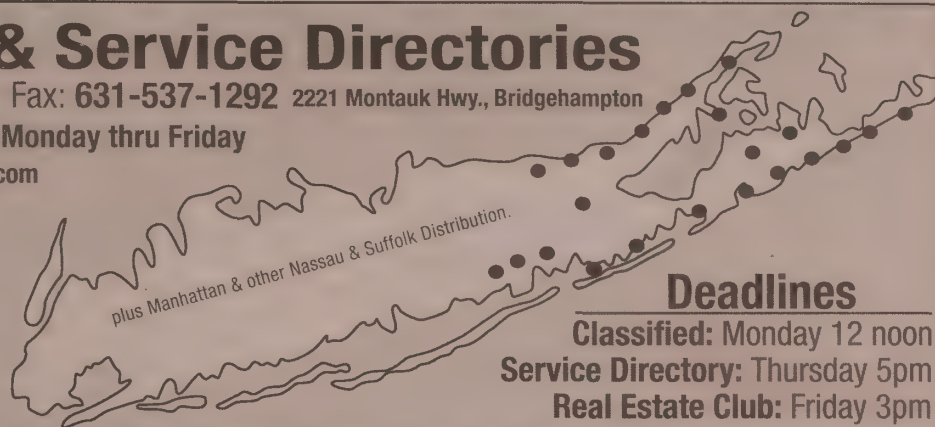
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### BRIDGEHAMPTON

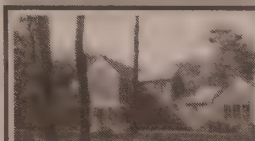
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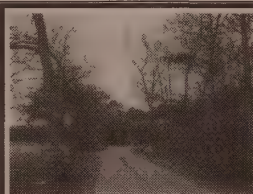
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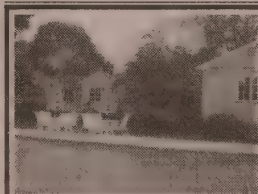
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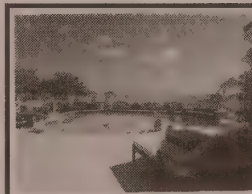
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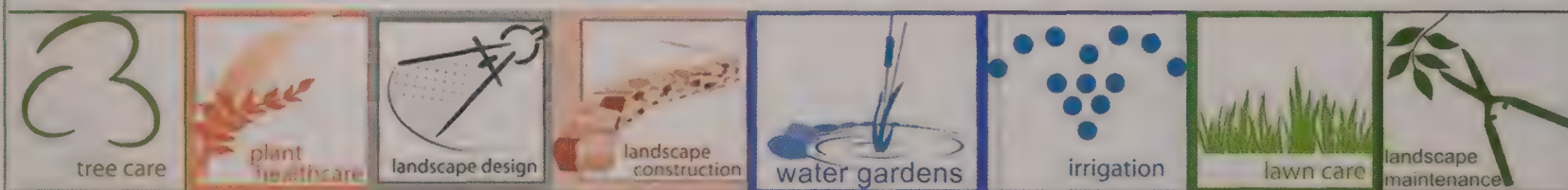
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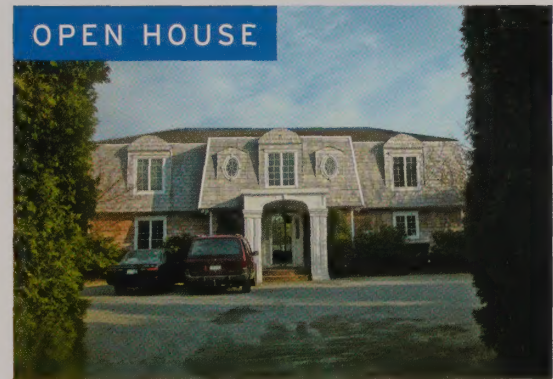
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